

WEATHER

Cloudy tonight, Tuesday;
little change in temperature.

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Borah Will Not Back Hoover in Coming Battle

Idaho Senator in Attack On Republican Platform

HITS LIQUOR PLANK

Majority at Chicago for "Naked Repeal."

He Says

Washington—(AP)—Senator Borah, a powerful supporter of President Hoover in the 1928 campaign, announced in the senate today that he will not support the president for reelection on the platform adopted at the Chicago convention.

After a speech denouncing the platform adopted by the convention, Borah was asked point blank by Senator Lewis (D., Ill.) if he would support the reelection of Mr. Hoover.

"I will not," Borah replied.

"That was all, but it was enough to send a thrill through the senate chamber crowded with senators who remembered the powerful influence the Idaho orator had in the 1928 campaign.

Word had gotten around that Borah was to speak, and the galleries were crowded as well as the senate floor.

Borah said he would confine his remarks to the prohibition plank because the platform as a whole was "inadequate" and "fell dead at the feet of the American people."

"It is clear that the Republican platform will not be fought around that singular plank," Borah said, adding that it had ignored the "realities of the campaign" and the "increasing demands of the people overburdened with the depression."

Turning to the plank he chose to discuss, Borah said it was "clear that a majority of the members of the convention were for repeal of the eighteenth amendment, naked repeal."

There were in the convention, he said, 204 delegates from the Democratic states which will not send republican electors to the electoral college and more than 300 federal office holders who voted as they deemed it "politically expedient."

"The two who had most to do with drafting the plank," Borah said, "were two members of the cabinet, both of whom are openly and uncompromisingly for repeal."

"I added that he referred to Postmaster General Brown and Secretary Mills.

Senator Fess of Ohio, retiring chairman of the Republican national committee, interrupted to say: "I don't think you want to say Mr. Brown opposed the eighteenth amendment."

Borah said he had talked with Fess a month ago and added that he would show he was for repeal in the convention.

"If the Republican party's voice was heard in that convention then the Republican party is for repeal of the eighteenth amendment."

"Then why did they not declare for naked repeal?"

"It is just to say that those who voted for such a plank adopted did so for sheer political expediency."

"It was deemed unwise in this campaign to declare openly for repeal," said Borah, long an outspoken prohibitionist.

Question of Maneuvers
"It was not thought sufficiently wise as a party maneuver to call for taking the eighteenth amendment out of the constitution."

"Such a move as the campaign is ever and the reason for placing it in the platform has disappeared, the party, in my judgment, will stand unalterably for repeal of the eighteenth amendment."

"The proposition of repeal of the eighteenth amendment is unmistakably incorporated in the platform," Borah reiterated.

The eighteenth amendment, he pointed out, forbids transportation and sale of liquor. This, he said, is the heart of the amendment. The heart of the platform declaration, on the other hand, he argued, is permitting transportation and sale of liquor.

The amendment, he declared, provides a national policy by which all states are bound while the plank "permits 48 different systems in the United States."

"So there is absolutely nothing left of the eighteenth amendment," he asserted.

In Today's Post-Crescent

Walter Lippmann 2
Toonerville Folks 5
Editorials 6
Dr. Brady 6
Post-Mortem 6
Society News 8
Women's Features 8
Angelo Patri 9
Dorothy Dix 9
Bridge 9
Pattern 9
Story of Sue 9
Your Birthday 9
Neenah-Menasha News 10
Sports 12-13
On the Air Tonight 13
Comics 14
Cross Word Puzzle 15
New London News 15
Rural News 15
Markets 17
Kaukauna News 18

Whisky Worth \$17,000 Found At New London

Ted Wallmer, George Davis, and Heinie Wainer Arrested

ALL FURNISH BONDS

18 More Arrested in Raids Around Shawano Sun- day Night

Liquor valued at \$17,000 and described as being "the biggest find of genuine whisky in this district in years" was uncovered early Saturday afternoon when James N. Tittmore, U. S. district marshal, and Robert Goggins, deputy marshal, went to the home of Ted Wallmer, New London garage-man, to serve a warrant charging him with a liquor conspiracy with ramifications in Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Two hundred cases, said to be either "pre-prohibition or imported" liquor, were confiscated after Tittmore notified federal dry agents.

Wallmer was not at home when the officers appeared to serve the warrant. Goggins searched the home and found a secret room in the basement, where the liquor was stored.

Dry agents were in the midst of destroying the whisky when Wallmer stroled in.

"I'm ready to give myself up," he said, "but I'm sorry you found the whisky."

Wallmer furnished \$1,000 bond at Shawano this morning when arraigned at Shawano for a removal hearing June 29. An employee of his, George Davis, furnished a similar bond.

Wainer Surrenders
"Heinie" Wainer, New London, also named in the conspiracy indictment returned at Madison recently, surrendered today and was released under \$2,000 bond. Three special agents from Chicago, who were undercover men in the conspiracy case, said Wainer posed as the "King" of Fox river valley liquor operations.

They said they posed as bootleggers to make his acquaintance and that he took them on a trip of inspection of Fox river valley plants, pointing with pride at the cleanliness of the stills. Carrying out the pose, they said, they finally purchased a truckload of alcohol which was delivered to Chicago by a route Wainer guaranteed would be free from hijackers and police.

In addition to the warrant for

Turn to page 4 col. 4

Seek Automobile Driver After Fatal Accident

Green Bay—(AP)—Police searched today for the driver of an automobile who figured in an unusual accident in which Joseph Clarkowski, 43, of Green Bay, was killed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarkowski were driving east on the Manitowish water when their machine collided head-on with a car in which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heim, a young woman, and the missing driver were riding.

In the rumble seat of the Clarkowski automobile were three children. They were slightly hurt when the automobile of Mr. and Mrs. John Dombrowski ran into the wrecked Clarkowski machine.

The driver of the Heim car fled across a field and escaped. A young woman, who said her name is Mrs. Warren, ran after him a ways, but collapsed.

Clarkowski died in St. Vincent hospital here. His wife is in a serious condition. The children were members of the Clarkowski and Dombrowski families.

Three Killed by Train In Crash Near Racine

Racine—(AP)—Three men were killed last night when their automobile was struck by a Milwaukee road passenger train at the Milman crossing, seven miles west of here.

The dead: Desire Chysell, 50, farmer living near Sturtevant; his brother, Carl, 33, Racine; and Brock Stahl, 45, Racine. Desire Chysell was taking the other two men to jobs in beef fields when the accident occurred.

Alfonso's Property Is Seized by Government

Madrid—(AP)—Three million dollars of former King Alfonso's fortune has been confiscated by the Republican government, virtually completing the seizure of all his real and personal property.

About \$2,500,000 in cash and securities and objects of art worth about \$500,000 were taken over in this action. The cash and bonds will be placed in the public treasury and the rest of the articles will become the property of the state.

Soon after he was dethroned the state took over the palaces and other extensive property which the monarch controlled.

COMMUNIST CANDIDATE Schenectady, N. Y.

Schenectady, N. Y.—(AP)—A man who has been arrested several times for his Communist activities, is running for mayor of New York. His name is a Harlem Negro, Henry Shepard.

SOONG RETAINS POST Shanghai, China

Shanghai, China—(AP)—T. V. Soong, minister of finance who submitted his resignation a week ago, has reconsidered and will remain in the cabinet.

Large Throng Welcomes Amelia on Return to U.S.

Aviatrix Insists Flight Across Atlantic Only "Personal Gesture"

New York—(AP)—Amelia Earhart Putnam, the girl who didn't want any fuss made over her just because she happened to be the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic, came home today, still insisting that her flight to Ireland was merely a "personal gesture."

"It meant nothing at all to aviation," she said and added that in her opinion women have been over-praised for their achievements in flying.

"Do you think you've been over-praised?" she was asked.

"Yes," she replied promptly. Accompanied by her husband, George Palmer Putnam, publisher, Miss Earhart arrived on the liner Ile de France. They were taken off at Quarantine aboard the city yacht Riverside, where a score of widely known fliers waited to greet the tall slim young woman with curly blonde hair who long ago was nicknamed "Lady Lindy."

While tugs whistled, fireboats sent columns of water high into the air, and airplanes swooped and roared, the Riverside proceeded to the Battery, where a crowd of 5,000 or more waited to give Miss Earhart her second welcome home. It was very much like the welcome she received four years ago on her return after her flight to Wales as a passenger with Wilmer Stultz and Lou Gordon.

"I'm just as glad to get back as I was four years ago," she said. "And this time I know the committee beat."

One of the first to greet her as she came aboard the Riverside was Elinor Smith who had herself been planning a trans-Atlantic solo flight when Miss Earhart beat her to it. Someone asked her what she

thought about during her night alone over the Atlantic.

"You don't have time to think much—at least not about yourself with relation to your plane," she said. "If you start thinking about yourself, it's fatal."

"I hope the prince was amused," she replied when some one asked her about her meetings with the prince of Wales.

"Like most fliers," she added, "he dances well."

She was greatly impressed by the king and the queen of the Belgians.

"They are both exactly what you'd expect a king and a queen to be like," she said.

Mussolini, she added, showed her a "more gracious side of his personality than some Americans are aware of."

Many New Taxes to Become Effective Tuesday Under Law

Washington—(AP)—Today is the last tax-free day for matches, automobiles, candy, radios, face powder, yachts, and all the tremendous list of articles brought into the federal government's revenue raising net by the new emergency tax law.

Anybody who has been waiting to buy, perhaps expecting prices to drop some more, had better do some hurried shopping, for a nice percentage probably will be found added to all price tags on taxed items by tomorrow.

After tonight the movies (except those where you get in for 40 cents or less will cost more, so will telegrams and long distance calls, while bank checks will cost 2 cents apiece.

It will not be necessarily however, to stick 3-cents stamps onto letters until next month.

Kills Self to Escape Facing Murder Trial

Colby, Kas.—(AP)—Frank (Doc) Young, 28, Colby, chose death by his own hand rather than face charges for participation in the murder of an unidentified man whose body was found in a straw stack near here July 20, 1931.

Young, who Saturday had made a statement to county officers admitting his complicity and accusing Wade Tate, 32, of being the actual slayer, was found dead in the county jail yesterday. He had slashed his throat with a safety razor blade.

Sheriff Edward H. McGinley said Tate, also held in the county jail, had made a statement two weeks ago naming Young as the slayer.

Young's confession, made in the presence of several officers, said Tate had struck the man with an automobile tool after an argument about who could hulk the most corn. Young said he did not know the victim's name.

Gasoline Dealer Shot As He Resists Robbery

Ironwood, Mich.—(AP)—John Hoffman, Mercer gasoline dealer, who was shot by assailants attempting to rob his store yesterday, was recovering at a hospital. The assailant carrying him to the hospital struck a motorcycle, injuring his rider, Arthur Setula. His leg was fractured and he suffered head injuries and body bruises.

Albert Capone Arrested In Cicero Bomb Outrage

Chicago—(AP)—Another Capone figured in the newspaper headlines today—Albert Capone, the youngest of four surviving brothers, two of whom, Al and Ralph, have made gangland history in Chicago.

New York May Decide Fate of Gov. Roosevelt

Followers Say Empire State's Votes Will Put Him "Over the Top"

HOT BATTLE IS SEEN

Prohibition Issue Sec- ondary to Choice of Presidential Candidate

Chicago—(AP)—New York with her 94 votes became the sudden local point of Democratic pre-convention skirmishing here today as leaders of Gov. Roosevelt looked to the Empire state to make a choice for him in the quarrel with Alfred E. Smith.

The Roosevelt captains say the New York decision, expected to be announced soon after the arrival of the delegation heads here Wednesday, will put their man "over the top."

James A. Farley of New York, head of the newly established Roosevelt camp here, won't comment on the probable decision in his state but he smiles and insists "Roosevelt will win on the first ballot—I mean that."

But there are about as many claims as there are candidacies in Democracy's swiftly gathering convention on this historic battleground and a lot of killing around is in prospect before the gavel falls next Monday.

The prohibition dispute which divided the recent Republican convocation is losing the spotlight to the presidential race among the Democrats.

Submission Plan

Friends of Roosevelt are snapping up the repeal substitute rejected by the Republicans as their banner for the 1932 campaign. This proposes submission of a repeal amendment to the states with control of the liquor traffic to be returned to the states in event of repeal.

In the melee over the presidency, the ancient two-thirds nomination rule of the Democrats is up again for its customary round of speculation. There seem to be well founded reports that some high in the Roosevelt council would eliminate this rule in favor of a majority nomination if their candidate goes over the majority line and a deadlock ensues.

But that decision is going to wait the last minute developments on the convention scene here this week.

Developments particularly in the New York delegation.

John Curry, Tammany chieftain, arrives Wednesday. Edward J. Flynn, New York secretary of state, accompanied Farley here yesterday. He is a Bronx leader where there are several New York delegation votes. Reports of a conference between Gov. Roosevelt

Turn to page 15 col. 6

Out for New Record on Trans-continental Hop

Santa Monica, Calif.—(AP)—Attempting to set a new west-to-east trans-continental record, carrying record, Captain James Dickson took off from Clover field here today at 3:11:45 (Pacific standard time), for Newark, N. J. His stops enroute were not announced.

In the cabin of the Lockheed plane were Hal Roach, film producer and owner of the plane; Arthur Lowe, vice president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios; and William Meliker, South American representative for the studios.

Captain Dickson last week claimed an east-to-west passenger carrying record of 14 hours, 49 minutes, flying time.

2 Drownings Reported Sunday at Manitowoc

Manitowoc—(AP)—Two youths drowned here yesterday, one while swimming and the other when he fainted and fell from a row boat.

William Edwards, 17, of Manitowoc, who suffered from a chronic nervous ailment, toppled from a boat on Silver lake. Two companions noticed the spot and the body was recovered several hours later.

Harvey Pelishek, 16, of Kewau-naw, drowned while swimming in Bolt lake, north of here. The body was recovered.

Robs Two Gas Stations At Delavan; Gets \$200

Delavan, Wis.—(AP)—A fast working robber last night held up two filling stations within 10 minutes and escaped with \$200. The first victim was Harlan MacClough, attendant at a station on Highway 20, and the next was Lawrence Hanson, attendant at a station nearby.

BRITISH CRUISER IN CHILE Callao, Peru

Callao, Peru—(AP)—The British cruiser Durban arrived here today under orders to stand by in case she should be needed for protection of British interests in Chile.

That Little

House on the Hill, or one similar to it, may be advertised in the Real Estate columns of the Post-Crescent Classified Ads today.

Senate Nearing Decision on Job Relief Program

Tax Problems Due For Airing Here Wednesday Night

Edward L. Kelley of Tax- payers' Alliance to Speak at Mass Meeting

The question of taxes and taxation problems in the state will be discussed at 7:30 Wednesday night by Edward L. Kelley, Madison, executive director of the Wisconsin Taxpayers' Alliance, at a mass meeting of Outagamie-co taxpayers at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Mr. Kelley, former chairman of the state tax commission, and present leader in the taxpayers' alliance movement, is being brought here through the effort of Appleton business men who met with Mr. Kelley several weeks ago.

F. J. Harwood, chairman of the citizens' committee appointed at the former meeting, will be chairman of the mass meeting, which is open to every taxpayer and resident of the county. Other members of the committee include M. A. Wortheimer, B. J. Zuehlke, H. L. Davis, William C. Wing and Seymour Gmeiner.

Believing a tax strike imminent in this state and refusal to pay taxes an unintelligent solution of the problem, leaders in the organized taxpayers' alliance created the group to help work out the best remedy. The purpose behind the alliance is to encourage interest of citizens in government, both effi- cient and economical to study actual procedure of government from an unbiased and non-partisan viewpoint, to sponsor just and sci- entific system of taxation as well as to propose measures and govern- mental changes that will improve state and local government.

Agency of this type have been organized in more than 25 states in the country, with Milwaukee having maintained such an institution for the past 20 years. The alliance is not original, but it has the success of the organization in other localities behind it, according to alliance leaders. The organized group for taxpayers in the state is, they say, a step toward the solution of highly complicated governmental problems which must be brought down to the citizens' understanding.

Organization of a county unit of the alliance is being planned.

Bonus Army May Back Democrats

Washington—(AP)—Stripped of an immediate objective by defeat of the bonus-payment bill, leaders of the vast veterans army camped here concentrated today on organizing ex-service men for Election day action, making tentative overtures to the Democratic party.

Finding the 62 senators who voted down their bill a rather diffuse target, the legislative committee of the army, organized itself against President Hoover and the Republican party.

Last night it voted to query all Democratic presidential possibilities on their views about the bonus and other veterans' questions, at the same time directing letters to all posts of the American legion and other ex-service men's organizations, informing them that an effort "to place a bonus plank in the Republican platform was laughed down and filed in the waste basket. Think it over, men."

"Remember November," was the significant slogan line attached to these letters. Bearing in mind the possibility that neither the Democratic convention nor the nominee chosen there might give them any comfort, these political ex-soldiers of the ex-soldiers started formulating a "platform" of their own.

Still rather nebulous today, the platform had one definite plank: Repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Two Ohioans, William S. Keyser of Cleveland, and M. Bernstein of Dayton, proposed it, and the legislative group, composed of representatives of each major continent or region in the army, agreed to it without difficulty.

The general idea is that, failing Democratic support, the soldiers should give their vote to some third party movement.

Woman Under Arrest in Death of War Veteran

Rockford, Ill.—(AP)—Mrs. Lucille Morris, 28, was in the county jail today following the fatal shooting yesterday of John Engel, 39, World war veteran.

Engel died of a bullet wound in the head. Mrs. Morris, living with Engel and posing, police said, as his wife, told authorities he took his own life and that she was in the kitchen of their home when she heard the pistol fired. Questioning of the woman police said, disclosed discrepancies in her story and she was held pending further investigation.

Many Witnesses Plead For Passage of Measure

CONSIDER CHANGES

Committee Is Told of Necessity for Pro- viding Work

BULLETIN

Washington—(AP)—Pay cuts at from 10 to 20 per cent for federal employees were rejected today by the house.

Washington—(AP)—Driving forward to a vote, the senate today considered amendments to the \$2,000,000,000 Democratic unemployment relief bill while a senate committee was besieged with pleas for its enactment to ease the lot of the unfortunate.

A long line of witnesses, including Protestants, Catholics and Jews, told the manufacturers committee that it was the duty of congress to provide jobs through a building program. Some argued for the \$3,500,000,000 LaFollette public works bond issue bill.

The administration is opposed to a bond issue as provided in both measures. Its leaders are seeking a compromise.

The senate adopted an amendment by Broussard, (D., La.) to the \$2,000,000,000 bill, sponsored by Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.), to permit loans for publicly owned bridges paid for partly by tolls and partly by taxes.

Senator Couzens (R., Mich.) entered a motion to reconsider, saying such projects would not be self-liquidating.

An amendment by Senator Fletcher (D., Fla.) would add canals to the list of self-liquidating public projects for which loans could be made to private construction corporations.

Meanwhile, Mark T. McKee, executive director of the American legion's national employment commission, urged the senate in a telegram to approve the bill.

In his message McKee reminded the senate that the veterans' organization, the American Federation of Labor and allied groups had found jobs for about 950,000 men in the last four months, adding:

"We feel that the limit of accomplishment has been reached unless prompt action is taken now by the federal government to save the situation."

McKee estimated the Democratic program would put at least 2,000,000 men to work.

Dr. Sidney E. Goldstein of New York, urged the committee to pass unemployment relief legislation, warning its members that congress dare not adjourn without meeting the situation.

He told the senate manufacturers committee that "despair leads quickly to a state of desperation, and outbreak and explosion are nearer than our leaders realize."

Dr. Goldstein is chairman of the executive committee of the joint committee for unemployment relief.

No Excuse for Delay

"There is no excuse for the government's policy of delay and evasion," he said. "Roads need to be built, public buildings need to be constructed, but most of all the cities of America need a housing program subsidized by the federal government."

A long list of witnesses urged enactment of the Democratic \$2,000,000,000 relief bill or the \$3,500,000,000 LaFollette public works bond issue bill.

Senator LaFollette (R., Wis.) and Coughlin (D., Colo.) listened closely to the testimony.

Members of the "bonus expeditionary force" of veterans were present.

Applause rang through the room as Edward F. McGraw, legislative representative of the American Federation of Labor, asserted, "If congress does not do something to meet this situation, next winter it will not be a cry to save the nation, but it will be a cry to save the government."

Dr. R. A. MacGowan, Washington, of the National Catholic Welfare conference, said "people are ready in many cases to commit suicide because of their inability to get jobs."

Chippewa Indians in Council to Discuss Their Tribal Claims

Odanah, Wis.—(AP)—Chiefs, headmen and advisors of the seven reservations of the Lake Superior bands of Chippewa Indians today opened a three-day council on the Bad River reservation to consider claims the Indians hope to collect from the state of Wisconsin and the United States government.

It was one of the largest councils ever held. Indian authorities said. Tribes in Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin were represented.

The claims to be considered are based on the treaty of 1854. The St. Croix band, which failed to receive remuneration or a reservation from the government, is represented by a large delegation. At the time the treaty was signed, the braves were out in the interior of the country with their chief, Little Buck, and were unable to return in time to enter the parleys.

Nations Seek To End Great Debt Problem

Hoover Moratorium Officially Ended Today but Effective to Dec. 15

Washington—(P)—One year ago today President Hoover, proposing that for one year inter-governmental debt payments be suspended, galvanized with tremendous new hope a world staggering under chaotic financial pressures.

The anniversary of that event, hailed as averting catastrophe in Germany and throughout the rest of Europe, finds the European governments at last launched in a conference to solve the fundamental questions which called forth that temporary remedy—the world war's legacy of debts and reparations.

At the conference in Lausanne the statesmen are seeking to work out the reparations question that lies between them and which the United States insists is none of its affair. The starting point of the Lausanne meeting was the formal declaration of Germany that not one more mark of reparations could be paid. Since Germany has been virtually the sole source of funds with which the allies have tried to pay reparations to this country, the Lausanne objective is some agreement which will persuade America to revise or cancel those debts, an act which this country has refused resolutely to consider up to now.

Won Prompt O. K. The moratorium proposal last June 20 received immediate approval in Germany, Great Britain and Italy. France held back, seeing in it the menace to the Young plan under which reparations were paid, and through it to the Versailles treaty of peace to whose exacting terms the French republic insists on clinging tight.

But by July 6 general agreement was reached after delicate negotiations. The president had canvassed congress, not then in session, and secured wide support. Details were ironed out, with some concessions to the French, and the moratorium was declared in effect as of July 1, 1931.

It was not approved formally by the American congress until early this year but debt payments due before that time had been left uncollected. In giving the approval congress recorded emphatic opposition to any extension of the moratorium, to cancellation or to any further reduction of the debts due the United States.

So this government left the further necessary steps to Europe, rejecting all invitations to sit in at Lausanne.

Ten days hence the moratorium ends. But no sizeable payments are due until Dec. 15, so its actual period of effectiveness is close on to 18 months and abundant time remains for Europe to map a course.

Famous Humane Worker Succumbs

Miss Lenore Cawker Dies in Milwaukee—Devoted Life to Help Animals

Milwaukee, (P)—Miss Lenore Cawker, who achieved a unique place in the annals of the mid-west because of a life devoted to relief of suffering among animals, died here yesterday. She was 58.

In clover fields about Milwaukee, dozens of horses browsed today because Miss Cawker saved them from being sent to the slaughter house, and her constant interest was responsible for much of the legislation which requires humane treatment of cattle being shipped to the slaughter house. For many years Miss Cawker's animal ambulances have been familiar sights on Milwaukee streets.

Daughter of the late Col. E. Harrison Cawker, she was a member of a family socially prominent. But early in life she deserted society to become the state's outstanding friend of the beasts. In the care of animals, she expended a personal fortune of a quarter of a million dollars. Then city and county governments made annual appropriations to her, to do as she saw fit.

She was an honorary vice president of the American Humane society.

Teacher is Awarded Whiting Scholarship

Miss Marie Finger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Finger, 1113 N. Drew-st., has been awarded the Flora Whiting scholarship to Camp Edith Macy at Briarcliff Manor, New York. She will leave Thursday stopping at Atlantic City for the annual convention of the National Education association, which will convene there Sunday. Camp Edith Macy opens June 23, and continues until July 13.

The scholarship, granted by the National Girl Scout committee, was one of eight given out by the committee.

Miss Finger, who was graduated from Lawrence college in 1925, has been teaching at Kenosha. She spent one summer at the University of California, was playground director for the Community Chautauque system for four summers, and during the past summer did playground work in Appleton. Miss Finger wrote and directed the pageant, "Youth in Review," given here last summer.

"Summer Day" Sandals \$1.00 Tuesday. See Page 7.

Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN.

On Removing Mayor Walker:

A Correspondent. Several correspondents have been kind enough to point out to me a serious error in a recent article of mine discussing the possible removal of Mayor Walker. In that article, I accepted (without checking up on it) a statement attributed to the Mayor, that he would immediately become a candidate for re-election if he were removed. It

New York Gang Leader Fatally Shot by Enemies

Police Seek Salvy Spitalo And Two Others on Murder of Vannie Higgins

New York—(P)—Vannie Higgins, who got careless, is dead, and the police are hunting "rats." "The rats," said Vannie Higgins, who was once-touted as the big boss of the gangland until guns were used to wipe out his family. "There wasn't much time to talk, for he had been shot four times. One bullet passed through his abdomen; just before he died yesterday several hours after he was fired upon by mobsters, he said: 'I ain't saying who did it. I'll take care of them.'"

But he died, and the police are trying to "take care of them." They sought three men today for questioning. One of them is Salvy Spitalo, whom Col. Charles A. Lindbergh named as an intermediary in the baby case. The others who police hope may know something about the Higgins murder are "Tough Willie" McCabe and William Bailey, one of Higgins' "boys."

Higgins, who posed as a fisherman but who was reputed to be a leader in the liquor racket, was shot down early yesterday by eight men who opened on him, his wife and their eight-year-old daughter on a Brooklyn street. On bullet narrowly missed the child as her father, bleeding, from fatal wounds, ran from the attackers' fire only to collapse a moment later.

Left Bodyguard Behind Higgins was knifed in a brawl several months ago. Since then he had seldom ventured out without a bodyguard. Saturday night, in response to his daughter's pleading, he went with her and Mrs. Higgins to an affair at the Knights of Columbus club in Brooklyn, leaving his bodyguard free.

It was the opportunity his enemies had awaited. Two men followed him to his parked car. As he strove toward it, the child at his side, he was halted. He turned, and the guns of the men opened upon him. An automobile drew up, and several men in it opened fire. Higgins fell. He lived several hours, his conscious moments being given over to threats of what he would do. Higgins was in his early thirties.

Police held two theories. One was that Higgins had attempted to grab some of the beer business on the Jersey side of the river and had been killed for it. The other linked the murder with earlier crimes in which were the murders of Augie Pisano and others robbing back to the Frankie Yale coterie of several years ago.

Police did not say how they thought Spitalo, McCabe or William Bailey were expected to help.

Firemen Sign Up For 1932 Course

Four-Day Institute to be Held at Madison Starting June 21

Madison—(P)—Firemen from all parts of the state will go to school for four days, beginning June 21, at the University of Wisconsin to learn the newest developments in the fire fighting, fire prevention and the training of firemen.

The fourth annual course in firemanship is being offered by the state industrial commission, the Wisconsin State Firemen's association, the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association, and the Wisconsin Association of Fire Chiefs in cooperation with the university extension division.

Everything from fighting garage fires to first aid will be given the firemen in the form of demonstrations and lectures by speakers from Chicago, Mankato, Minn., Madison, Green Bay, Milwaukee, Manitowish, Waunakee, Columbus, Sharon, Amherst, Prairie du Chien, Oakfield, Kohlsville, Nekeosa, Baraboo, Cross Plains, Marshall, Randolph, Cudahy, Antigo, Watertown, Oshkosh, Williams Bay, Argyle, Madison, Cedarburg, Randolph Lake, Van Dyne, New Glarus, Fort Atkinson, Mt. Horeb, Sussex, Belleville, Verona, Monroe, Beaver Dam, Chilton, Monticello, Oconomowoc, Milton, Rio Lake Mills, Merrill, Waupun, Darlington, Blair, Platteville, Cambria, Green Bay, Cedar Grove, Adams, Elkhart, Cross Falls, Footville, Parksville, Mellen, Bowler, Chenequa, Sauk City, Juneau, Hustford, Mayville, Oconto Falls, Menasha, Arcadia, LaCrosse, Horicon, Lowell, Reeseville.

Atlanta—Ever so often this happens. Five fire companies pushed a fierce storm answering a call from the box at Grady hospital. When they got there a man who stood by the box was put out. He said he thought he was calling a taxicab.

Ladies' Blouses 50c Tuesday. See Page 7.

Astronomy Says Dec. 22 Really is Our Longest Day

June 21 Rated Only as Longest "Daylight" Day, Experts Explain

Iowa City, Iowa—(P)—Astronomy offers a brainwister for tomorrow, the first day of summer.

The problem—is tomorrow or Dec. 22 the longest day of the year. Answer—Dec. 22.

Solution—June 21 is only the longest "daylight" day of 1932, one and one-half seconds more from sunrise to sunset than today, and two seconds in excess of Wednesday.

But Dec. 22, measured from noon to noon, is more than 24 hours long—the excess being 30 and two hundredths seconds. That is longer than any other day this year.

Explanation—by C. C. Wylie, associate professor of astronomy of the University of Iowa: "Because of the fact that we use mean time rather than apparent time, sun noon is later from day to day by about 30 seconds near the date of the winter solstice. In mid-November, for those living near the standard meridian, sun noon occurs about 15 minutes before 12, while in February it occurs about 14 minutes after 12."

"When sun noon is falling later from day to day by a clock running on mean, or average time the length of day defined as the interval from sun noon is more than 24 hours. In this sense the longest day of this year is Dec. 22."

Summer's advent will be seen first tomorrow in the Atlantic ocean southeast of Bermuda and northeast of the Virgin Islands, says Professor Wylie. In that area is the spot where the northbound sun first reaches the tropic of cancer. This "contact" is made at 10:23 a. m., eastern standard time.

At that moment mathematicians all over the northern hemisphere can look at their clocks and remark: "Well, summer's here again."

Reilly Backing Repeal Platform

Wisconsin's Democratic Congressman Favors Definite Stand

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—A hope that the Democratic national convention will "take a definite stand in favor of the repeal of the 18th amendment" is expressed by Rep. Michael K. Reilly of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin's only Democratic congressman.

If congress adjourns in time, Rep. Reilly may go to the Democratic convention, although he is not a delegate.

None of the Wisconsin congressmen attended the Republican convention, at which a prohibition plank denounced by wets as a "straddle" and greeted by many as a happy compromise was adopted. Rep. John C. Schaefer of Milwaukee was a delegate elected by conservative republicans, but was unable to attend both because of a severe automobile accident suffered by his wife as she was returning from their camp on Chesapeake Bay to tell him goodbye and because of the legislative situation. Senators Robert M. La Follette and John J. Blaine and Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton, all favoring repeal planks, as does Rep. Schaefer, were delegates at large, elected by progressive republicans, but were likewise kept here by Congress.

Rep. Reilly, assailing the Republican plank, said: "The Chicago Republican declaration on the prohibition question is a straddle and the public will consider it. Public opinion on the 18th amendment has advanced to such a state today that the people demand that the parties take a definite stand."

"Time for a referendum on the prohibition question has past, and the real issue on the 18th amendment today is one involved in its repeal or retention."

"I hope the Democratic party in its convention will take a definite stand in favor of the repeal of the 18th amendment and the restoration to the states of the right to regulate the liquor traffic within their own borders."

While he was commissioner of parks in New Jersey City he started to study law. He finished the course with honors, and for two years, between his first and second terms as governor, he practiced law.

"My practice was mostly corporation law," he said, "but toward the end I got into criminal law. And that's what I want to try my hand at when I get through here."

Woman Runs Alaska's Only Radio Station Portland, Ore.—(P)—Manager of Alaska's only broadcasting plant, Mrs. James Britton of Ketchikan, had come to Portland to buy equipment for a new radio station. KGBU, her old station at Ketchikan, was destroyed by fire while she and her staff were out to lunch. Mrs. Britton had just finished installing a new frequency control and was away from the station just a short time before it burned. The fire was of incendiary origin, she said.

STILL PLENTY LEFT It is estimated that there is enough coal in the United States to last 2000 years and enough oil to last a century. There is probably enough fuel to supply all needs for at least 2000 years.

Ladies' Blouses 50c Tuesday. See Page 7.

ARCTIC BOUND TO HONOR PEARY



Cape York, on the bleak northwest coast of Greenland, 600 miles north of the Arctic circle, is the goal of the schooner Effie M. Morrissey, which sailed from New York with scientists and masons who will erect a 60-foot memorial there to Admiral Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole. The schooner as it lifted anchor is pictured above. Aboard was Mrs. Marie Ah-ni-gi-to, daughter of Admiral Peary, with her two sons, Peary, 14 and Edward 12. Captain Bob Bartlett, skipper when the explorer discovered the pole, commands the expedition.

Appleton Boatmen To Participate in Cruise to Oshkosh

Fleet of Eight Crafts to Leave Clubhouse Tomorrow Noon

A large delegation of members of the Appleton Yacht club and the Fox River Boat club will participate in a cruise on Lake Winnebago to the Oshkosh Power Boat club house tomorrow. The Appleton fleet will be composed of eight boats owned and piloted by the following: Dr. A. L. Koch, Judge Fred V. Heinemann, John Balliet, Leo Schroeder, William Storm, John Polza, Arthur Jones, and James Martin.

The fleet will leave the Appleton Yacht club at noon, sailing up the Fox river to Neenah where it will meet the Neenah fleet of several boats. The combined fleet will sail for Oshkosh, where it will be met by boats from the Fond du Lac Yacht club and the Oshkosh Power Boat club.

It is expected permanent organization of a Fox River Valley Power Boat association for clubs from Appleton, Neenah, Oshkosh, and Fond du Lac will be effected at a dinner meeting at the Oshkosh clubhouse on Lake Butte des Morts in the evening. Frank Keefe, Winnebago-co district attorney, will be the principal speaker at the meeting.

Flashes of Life

(By the Associated Press) Dublin—Next Sunday promises to be useful for the milkmen. With the celebration of a pontifical high mass during the Eucharistic congress Sunday, the public fears the milkmen won't be able to get through the streets, so folks are ordering double for Saturday.

New York—They're beginning to call Mayor Walker "Uncle Jim," which is all right because he's 51 years old now. A huge birthday cake, in the shape of a heart, was presented to him yesterday on his natal anniversary and at the "Shield of David" home he was introduced as "Uncle Jim" to the orphan girls. He played the piano for them but declined to sing.

Conshohocken, Pa.—Stanley Licwinko put his car in reverse gear and went to sleep. Benjamin Popok, his companion, accidentally stepped on the starter, and the car rolled down hill, killing a four-year-old child. Popok is held for involuntary manslaughter.

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\$1.00

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Badger Vote on Veterans' Bonus Split in House

Nine Favor Measure—Reilly and Stafford Are Opposed

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—The Wisconsin delegation in the House split on the final vote on the passage of the bonus bill, nine Badgers voting for the measure and two against.

While the great majority of the delegation supported the proposal to pay the bonus by inflating the currency, and Representatives Withrow, Schaefer, Boileau, and James A. Frear made speeches for the cause, the two Wisconsin opponents of the measure were just as determinedly opposed.

Representative Michael K. Reilly of Fond du Lac, when announced that he would rather be defeated for Congress than vote for the measure, which he considers financially dangerous and class legislation in favor of the veterans instead of the needy as a whole. Representative William H. Stafford of Milwaukee was the other member of the Badger delegation voting against the measure.

Blames Opponents In a speech supporting the bonus. Representative Gardner Withrow of LaCrosse placed the blame for the coming of the bonus army to Washington on the opponents of the measure who had blocked action on the bonus issue for so long. Withrow's statement was made in answer to a speech made by Representative Royal Johnson of South Dakota who disclaimed any responsibility for the presence of the bonus army in Washington and the sickness and disease that may result to members of the conference from his statement being that the friends of the bonus were responsible for the bonus demonstrations and the plight that the veterans find themselves in, quartered in overcrowded, unsanitary camps.

Wisconsin members voting for the bonus bill were Representatives George J. Schneider of Appleton, Thomas R. Amle of Elkhorn, Gerald Boileau of Wausau, Charles Kading of Watertown, John M. Nelson of Madison, Hubert Peavey of Washburn, James A. Frear of Hudson, Gardner Withrow of LaCrosse and John C. Schaefer of Milwaukee.

Old Spanish Trail Paving To Be Finished This Year

Bay St. Louis, Miss.—(P)—Paving of the Old Spanish Trail east of the Mississippi river will be completed this summer. The unpaved part of the old road on this side of the river is only 18 miles and J. S. Thames, head of the Mississippi highway commission, said machinery for the work will be placed in operation in June.

Abandonment of Road Authorized

Portion of Mattoon Line in Shawano-co Will be Discontinued

(Post-Crescent Wash. Bureau) Washington—The Interstate Commerce commission has authorized the abandonment by the Chicago and North Western Railway of a portion of its Mattoon line extending from Mattoon to Mattoon Junction, all in Shawano-co, Wis.

The branch, about 9.13 miles in length, was originally constructed in 1902, as a lumber or logging line in a heavily timbered country, and was first leased to the Wisconsin Timber and Land Co., being taken over by the Chicago and North Western in 1912.

The principal traffic on the branch has been forest products and since almost all of the marketable timber in the vicinity has been logged and transported, the only result of continued operation has been the addition to the railroad's deficit.

No regular train schedule is maintained and only 32 trips were made in 1931 and 11 in 1932, up to May 21. The track, is in such poor condition that the trains may not safely travel over it at more than 10 miles an hour.

E. F. Malueg of Wittenberg, Wis., was the only protestant against the abandonment of the line, desiring its continuance until he ships some 30 carloads of lumber and logs 800-900 feet of standing hardwood timber.

The Commission found the continued service of the branch unnecessary, and stated that numerous highways existed in the territory for any necessary trucking.

The diameter of Betelgeuse, star in the heavens, is variously estimated from 200,000,000 to 300,000,000 miles.

All Steel Enamelled Refrigerators \$21.95 Tuesday. See Page 7.

True Leadership Combines Doubt And Faith—Frank

Two Faculties Must be Combined to Meet Problems, He Declares

Madison—(P)—The leadership that combines the doubt of the scientist with the faith of the saint is necessary particularly at present "while we are passing through the valley of the shadow of economic death," President Frank said in a baccalaureate address to University of Wisconsin seniors here yesterday.

"The saint is inclined to act upon impulse while the scientist is afraid to act because of his doubt of everything, the president said. True leadership and scientific advancement rest with men who have both skepticism and faith, he said."

Dr. Frank spoke to 1,325 seniors and more than 4,000 friends and relatives of the men and women who were given their university degrees today. He expounded four beliefs on religion.

"I believe in God, although I do not undertake to define God, nor to prove Him as I would a problem of geometry," he said.

"I believe in the religion of Jesus of Nazareth, even though I remain singularly unmoved by many of the religious about Jesus of Nazareth. 'I believe that the religion of maturity is intrinsically a living experience, and only incidentally a formula and organization."

"I believe that religion must be social as well as personal.

"There is much still in the crystal water of religion which Jesus set forth," he said. "The mature man should not confuse the essence and expression of religion. It is easy to fall for the casual experiences of an individual and lose the spiritual force back of it."

"Religion must be ethical in its application and social in its scope. There is a tendency to sterilize religion by setting it apart from the labors of man. Religion must be social as well as personal if it is to serve its purpose."

"The times call aloud for men of faith. Not men of mere credulence. The true men of science are men of skepticism and a man of faith."

"Skepticism is in itself a very high order of faith, combining the unwillingness to accept the untrue with the willingness to venture into the unknown."

RUSS FARMERS PAID IN SILK

"Silk for milk" is the idea of payment down on the farm in Soviet Russia, according to the latest plan being tried in the vicinity of Moscow. The collectivized farm, along with others, was recently informed that in future about 40 per cent of the monthly account would be settled "in the form of various goods."

When the time came for the account to be settled the farmers turned up and were given women's silk stockings and an assortment of underwear. Dairymen are definitely interested in the development, but the farmers and their men are making strong representations to the Moscow department of supplies.

Fresh Strawberries, Grate \$1.59. Piette's Grocery. Tel. 511 or 251.

Wall Paper 1/2 Price Tuesday. See Page 7.

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

Established Leaders in Value-Giving . . . That's Accepted!

Ask Your Neighbor—She Knows!

EXTRA SPECIAL EXTRA

Pork Rib Roast . . .	lb. 9c
Pork Rib Chops . . .	lb. 9c
Pork Loin Roast . .	lb. 10c
Pork Tenderloin Roast	lb. 13c
Pork Tenderloin Chops	lb. 15c

Swift's Silverleaf Lard 2 lbs. 8c

in 2 Lb. Carton (Limit 2 lbs. to a customer)

Home Rendered Lard 2 lbs. 8c

(Limit 2 lbs. to a customer)

Choice Beef Stew . .	lb. 7c
Choice Beef Roast	lb. 10c & 12c
(Guaranteed Tender or Money Refunded)	
Pork Shoulder Shank Ends . .	lb. 5c
Pork Steak Trimmed Lean . .	lb. 8c
Pork Roast, Trimmed Lean . .	lb. 8c

We have on display at each of our markets many items priced surprisingly low.

Teach People To Mind Law, Says Officer

Importance of Education in Law Observance is Stressed by Cunningham

The importance of educating the public to law observance was stressed by W. Frank Cunningham, Milwaukee, deputy prohibition administrator, in an address on the Prohibition Situation Sunday night at the union service sponsored by the Appleton Ministerial association at the First Methodist church. This educational work must be effected by the people themselves rather than the government, according to Mr. Cunningham.

Pointing out that the citizen consumer of intoxicating beverages is supporting illegal liquor traffic Mr. Cunningham declared the education of these people rests with the public, since the government deals only with the illicit manufacturer and seller in stopping the unlawful commerce of liquors.

"People who worked for the eighteenth amendment sat back with the philosophy, 'Let George Do It,' after the passage," the speaker declared, "leaving the entire responsibility on the government. This has made law enforcement a hard task."

Mr. Cunningham classified alcohol as a narcotic rather than a beverage in his statement that anything that deadens the senses or makes a person abnormal must be a narcotic. He also declared that there is little difference between the prohibition of slave traffic, enacted by law in 1808, and the prohibition of the commerce of liquors. These two differ only in name, he said.

Force Is Limited

He brought out several problems of the prohibition department, among them the fact that agents are confined to narrow lanes. He brought out the difficulty of working with a limited force, numbering 2,300 agents in the United States, by comparison to the population of the eastern district of Wisconsin, which alone numbers 1,740,000 people. He pointed out that while 700 police officers patrol the city of Milwaukee, between 50 and 75 government agents work the district.

"It is hard to keep an even keel in this work," the speaker declared, after he explained that politics play no part whatsoever in the appointment of agents. "Anything an agent does or says is criticized by some one."

"Police officers may shoot a man who is escaping and the newspapers will give him a write-up and almost give him a medal. Let an agent defend himself and he is a mighty brutal agent, who gets no medal."

He criticized newspapers, claiming that they use only certain news to create sentiment and they make the more sensational than they really are. The reason a number of arrests are made at one time when the do occur, is not for a big show, he said. It is for some specific reason. He also pointed out that the recent raids in this vicinity had nothing to do with his public appearance Sunday night, although some persons connected the two.

Discusses System

Mr. Cunningham outlined briefly the national prohibition act and the Volstead act, explained the organization of the prohibition department, and discussed the rigid examinations and investigations made on prospective agents even before they are admitted to the civil service examinations.

"Politics play no part now in the appointment of agents," he said. "Prior to 1927 practically all the appointments were political but in that year the department went under the United Civil Service. Every one except the director, his assistants and some of the attorneys are now under civil service appointment. The government forbids men to become agents when they have dabbled in politics, although the departments are hard pressed at times to do this."

Mr. Cunningham explained with what carelessness they must work so that arrests will be made impartially. He declared that politicians beset him with requests to make numerous arrests in certain communities.

In connection with the personnel of the prohibition department, he stated that this investigative unit of government is the highest specialized force of any bureau in the country. None but the highest caliber are sent to local districts, he said. He pointed out that no agent in the eastern Wisconsin district force drinks liquor for personal pleasure, that the only time they drink it is while they are on assignment.

Doesn't Prosecute

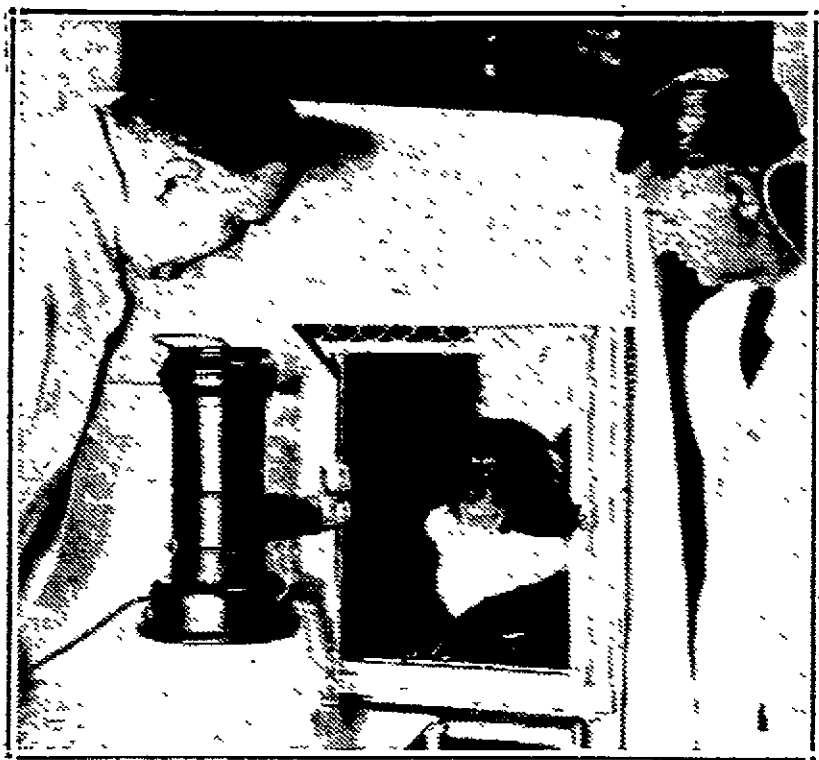
"The prohibition department is blamed for the failure to prosecute people after making arrests," Mr. Cunningham said. "But the department is only an investigative branch, which collects evidence and gives testimony when called in court. The department has nothing whatsoever to do with padlocking a place or prosecution of a case."

The prohibition department is practically a self-sustaining department, he explained, presenting statistics for the year 1930-1931 to uphold his statement.

The treasury department appropriated \$9,623,390 for prohibition work. During this time \$3,477,353.68 was collected for fines, \$586,149.63 for taxes and penalties, \$104,502.55 for sale of seized property with a total amount of cash on hand turned back to the United States treasury department at the end of the fiscal year of \$4,238,211.11.

In addition to the four million dollars turned back, Mr. Cunningham pointed out that in those states where a law exists the case are taken into state courts and the state and county governments obtain the money. He said that \$1,091,996.45 worth of property was assessed in

NO MONKEYING WITH HIS COLD!



Solemnly contemplating his doctors through the glass window of a mechanical "lung," Buddy, ailing chimpanzee of New York's Bronx Park Zoo, has his cold treated while the camera clicks. This was the first public demonstration of the zoo's method of treating coughs, colds and other maladies by releasing soothing fumes of eucalyptus or fusture of benzoin into a vaporizer in which the animal patient is seated.

May Business of Reserve District Shows Decrease

Bank Debits Made Unfavorable Comparison With Last Year

Minneapolis—(AP)—The volume of business in the Ninth Federal Reserve district during May was smaller than the volume in May last year, but after seasonal corrections, there was no decline in the indexes between April 1932 and May 1932, the Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank reported.

Bank debits for May made an unusually unfavorable comparison with the records for the same month last year owing to an abnormality in the bank debits for May a year ago, but the index of bank debits corrected for seasonal fluctuations remained unchanged in May at the April level, the report said.

The index of country check clearings adjusted for seasonal variations rose between April and May, but in the latter month was 27 per cent smaller than in May last year. Freight loadings in the first three weeks of May were 35 per cent smaller than in the corresponding weeks last year.

Other decreases occurred in electric power consumption, postal receipts, building permits and contracts, flour and linned products, shipments, grain marketings, livestock receipts other than sheep and department store sales.

Estimated cash income of farmers from sales of important products during May was 45 per cent smaller than the income from these sources in May last year. The income from wheat, flax, potatoes, dairy products and hogs decreased, while the income from rye increased. Prices of all important northwestern farm produce was lower in May than in the corresponding month last year, with the exception of barley and rye.

Northwestern Road Has Best Record for Safety

Chicago—(AP)—The Chicago and Northwestern railroad was to receive recognition today for achieving in the last year the best safety record among class one railroads. At a luncheon ceremony, the E. H. Harriman medal was to be presented to G. B. Vilas, general manager of the railroad.

court, which makes the total cash even larger.

He brought out that the appraised value of seized property in the country amounts to \$21,484,730. For trucks, autos and other supplies obtained the amount equals \$3,218,000. Four million dollars worth of property was turned over to other agencies for use in the government departments, including automobiles, boats, sugar, denatured alcohol, and primarily for post-office trucks. These are the figures, Mr. Cunningham said, that never appear in newspapers.

Can't Estimate Supply

In answer to a question from the floor on how much liquor is made now as compared to the years before prohibition, Mr. Cunningham said that the present liquor supply was impossible to estimate. He did say that the number of alley or wildcat breweries could not make the amount of beer made and delivered prior to the amendment.

He pointed out that in 1914, the peak year of the brewery industry, Wisconsin was fourth in beer production. In the country at that time there were 80,000 saloon keepers and 110,000 bartenders.

A second question concerning the growth of prisoners at Waupun since the repeal of the Sevenson act was put to Mr. Cunningham, who declared that he could not answer whether liquor traffic was the cause of the prison increase presented through statistics by the questioner.

Gangsters have other rackets beside liquor traffic, Mr. Cunningham declared after he criticized the people connecting prohibition with the recent Lindbergh kidnapping.

He pointed out that Italians operate most of the plants in Wisconsin, which are financed by others. The increase of foreign violators, outside the state, has been seen since the repeal of the Sevenson act, vetoed by the former Gov. Walter Kohler, Mr. Cunningham said.

Women's Dresses \$1.00 Tuesday. See Page 7.

Cotton Sheet Blankets 49c Tuesday. See Page 7.

Appleton Kiwanis Group to Attend Detroit Meeting

Oosterhous and Sleeper Are Official Delegates to Convention

A delegation of Appleton Kiwanis club members will leave here next Saturday and Sunday for Detroit, Mich., to attend the sixteenth annual convention of Kiwanis International. Official delegates from the Appleton club are A. C. Oosterhous, president, and Louis C. Sleeper, secretary. Alternates are Fred Schlitz and Walter Hughes. Joshua L. Johns, international trustee, will attend the conference, and several other members have designated their intentions of going.

The convention will get underway at 8:45 Sunday evening at the Masonic temple, at which time there will be a religious musicale. The address for that evening will be given by the Rev. J. Whitcomb Broughton, D. D., pastor of Tremont Temple Baptist church, Boston, Mass.

The opening business session is scheduled for 9:30 Monday morning, June 27, at the Masonic temple. The principal address of that session on "Seventeen Years of Achievement" will be given by Henry C. Heinz, past international president. Committee appointments will follow.

Among the other principal speakers on the program are Roe Fulkerson, editorial writer of the Kiwanis magazine; George H. Ross, Ontario, Canada, past international president; Harry E. Karr, Baltimore, Md., and Vash Young, New York City. The convention will close with a golf tournament at the Plum Hollow Golf course on the afternoon of June 30.

Grow Perennials By Using Seeds

All but a Few of Desirable Plants Can be Produced in This Manner

The economical way to provide a fine perennial border is to raise the material from seed. This is the season for sowing seeds of perennials. All but a few of the desirable perennials can be raised from seed. The others can be but it takes a long time for them to come into bloom and besides the varieties in commerce are named varieties selected from thousands of seedlings. In this class are the peonies, irises, and perennial phlox. It is good fun to try for fine new varieties of your own raising but your chances of excellent varieties in commerce is not good as there is too much competition.

Some of the perennial seed is slow of germination. Some of it seems to want to lie in the ground all winter and be frozen before starting into life. Of these types are the irises, lilies and other bulbous plants which are now being raised from seed more frequently than ever before. Interesting experiments have been tried to speed germination which anyone can try at home if he has a mechanical refrigerator. This consists of freezing slow germinating seed in an ice cube and letting it remain frozen for a few days, then thawing it out and planting. Reports say this works but not enough experimentation has been done to make a safe general deduction. The method is to put the seed in one of the cube compartments half filled with water and freeze it. Then fill with water and freeze the entire cube, this method being used to get the seed into the center of the cube. Good results have been reported in using this method on iris seeds to get them to germinate the same season they ripen or to speed them up if they have been sown in the fall instead of being sown in the fall.

Seed of the trollius and dictamn.

WHEN SKIN ITCHES

Stop It Instantly

The minute you apply Peterson's Ointment to that burning inflamed, eczema tortured skin—its mighty healing power brings blessed relief.

But better still after a few applications, the itching is all gone and your skin is clear and free from eruptions or roughness. It's the one great skin remedy that every druggist is glad to recommend. Get a large box for only 35 cents, at any drug store and money back if it isn't the best you ever used. Always keep Peterson's Ointment in the house. Fine for burns, scalds, bruises, sunburn, chafing and aching inflamed feet. There is nothing better for itching eczema and piles.

DILL'S CIRCUS COMING



Boy what a thirst "them ele-phunts" has got! Do you recall the thrill it gave you the first time that you "toted" water to 'em to get a free pass to the circus? Of course you do, and judging from the expression on this youngster's face, 'time has not' changed that age-old thrill one bit.

Capt. Glendenning's acrobatic elephants will be a feature with Bill's Circus which comes to Appleton, Tuesday, June 28.

Lumber Firm Donates Wooded Tract for Park

Oconto—(AP)—The common council has accepted an offer of the Holt Lumber company to present the city with a 60-acre wooded tract within the city limits to be converted in a public park.

R. E. Stoelting, Milwaukee city engineer, who prepared the development plans, declared the park was ideal in its location at a bend in the Oconto river. Plans call for a bathing, boating and ice skating lagoon, dance pavilion, and fields and equipment for athletic events.

HOSIERY STYLIST COMING

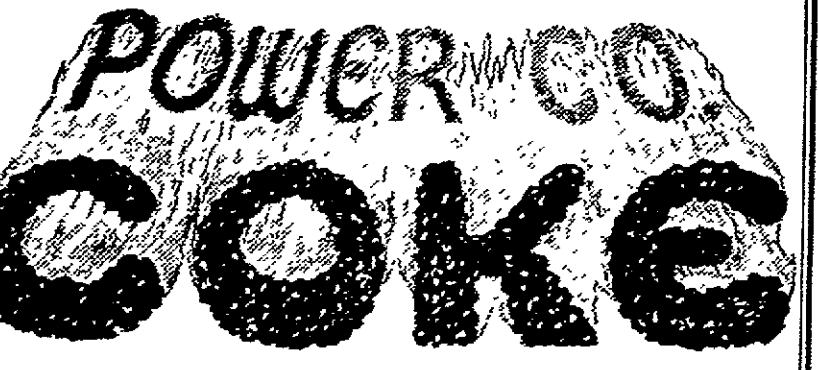
Miss Christie Zink, Milwaukee, hosiery stylist, will arrive at Geenen's department store Tuesday morning. She will remain for a few days this week as a personal adviser on hosiery colors, styles and fashion tendencies.

PORK CHOPS, 11c | WIENERS, 15c
Lb. Lb.

GEO. OTTO MKT.

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Protect Yourself on Price



PEA COKE \$6.00 PER TON Cash
\$8.00 PER TON Cash

Place your order before July 1, 1932 for your winter's supply of POWER COMPANY COKE at \$8.00 per ton.

Pay for first fill now and balance of order to be paid for as delivered at this \$8.00 price.

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO.

— OR —
YOUR FUEL DEALER

County Cheesemakers Meet Tomorrow Night

BY W. F. WINSEY

Black Creek—All cheesemakers of Outagamie-co are invited to attend a meeting of the Outagamie-co local of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers' association in the Black Creek town hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening. A July picnic will be planned.

The Outagamie-co Cheesemakers' association was organized by J. L. Sammis, secretary of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers' association, at a meeting in the Black Creek town

hall May 27. Officers are: J. M. Felton, president; Henry Fingle, vice president; and Leonard Bentle, secretary-treasurer. The directors are Elmer Day for three years; Dallas Puls, two years; and Pat Wallace, one year.

Women's 69c Felt Slippers 25c Tuesday. Turn to Page 7.

Fresh Strawberries, Crate \$1.59. Pette's Grocery. Tel. 511 or 251.

"Summer Day" Sandals \$1.00 Tuesday. See Page 7.

Where Thrifty People Trade

Telephone for food when the temperatures shoot skyward

Save yourself a trip downtown on torrid days. Every part of your order will be carefully filled, and delivered to your home quickly. You'll like GloudeMans' service.

Mayonaisse Pint 29c
Also Thousand Island Dressing and Sandwich Spread. In jars. Blue Ribbon brand.

Coffee Lb. 38c
Chase and Sandborn. Package of black or green tea FREE.

Chocolate Drops Lb. 17c
A fancy candy that will delight the children.

Vinegar Quart Bottle 15c
CIDER or WHITE, in bottles. Full strength.

Vanillin Flavor 8 oz. 59c
GloudeMans & Gage Brand. Of the finest quality.

Comb Honey 25c
A fancy Wisconsin honey, fine on hot biscuits. In squares.

Sweet Pickles 32 oz. Jar 30c
Medium size pickles that are crisp and tasty.

Cooky Bars Lb. 15c
With a new and delicious APRICOT filling. Try a pound.

Grape Jam Lb. Jar 25c
Put up by Welch's. A good spread on bread for kiddies.

Bottle Caps Gross at 22c

Bottle Capper 79c
Puts them on easily, quickly and they stay on.

BRIGHT WALLS PAINT NOW

BRING CHEER



DU PONT HOUSE PAINT

Before long your painter will be rushed. Painting will cost more. Paint now with Du Pont Prepared Paints: there is no surer way to save. Du Pont Paint is tested before we get it: Tested to cover more surface per gallon: Tested to last longer. Tested to look better. And it costs no more than paints that aren't as good.

New Low Price

\$2.95 gal.
\$2.95 gal.

PAINTS - VARNISHES - ENAMELS - DUCO

WAIT! Founder's Day Sales!

Begin Thursday, June 23rd—
Continues Friday and Saturday

The Greatest Values in Geenen History—Come!!!

Geenen Dry Goods Company

"Where Lowest Prices Prevail—Your Dollar Will Buy More at Geenen's"

Fox Not Freed From Subpena In Stock Quiz

Banking Committee Refuses to Accede to Request of Film Man

Washington—(AP)—The senate banking committee, by a unanimous vote, today refused to release William Fox, the former film capitalist, from a subpoena to appear before it in its stock market investigation.

Chairman Norbeck explained after the committee's session that no action was taken on Fox's request that he be permitted to return to New York to recuperate from illness that is preventing his appearance.

In this request, made through a personal representative of Fox, the latter promised to hold himself subject to the call of the committee.

Norbeck said the committee did not refuse or accede to this request, feeling "you can't make a sick man talk" but indicated that failure to act was tantamount to permitting Fox to go back to New York but remain under subpoena.

He added with a smile, however, that if he (Fox) took a motortrip to New York the "committee will feel that he was sufficiently well to testify."

The committee has been attempting for several days to get Fox to appear. The film operator, however, ill in his hotel here, has steadfastly refused to attend and has sent to the committee statements from physicians that his appearance would endanger his life. He is suffering from diabetes. F. A. Hornaday, his doctor, notified Norbeck today that he had examined him this morning and that his condition was about the same except he had contracted a head cold. Norbeck said the stock market inquiry hearings would be resumed Thursday with "the lambs" to be heard. He would not name the witnesses scheduled to appear.

Mrs. Rufus Bagg Called by Death

Funeral Service to be Conducted Here Wednesday Afternoon

Mrs. Rufus Mather Bagg, 16 Brookview, died suddenly Monday morning. Grace Raybold was born Feb. 3, 1874 in Redfield, N. Y., and was married on April 8, 1896 to Dr. Rufus M. Bagg at West Springfield, Mass. One of the most widely traveled women in Appleton, Mrs. Bagg had accompanied her husband on a number of his expeditions to South America, Europe and throughout the United States. They spent three years in Mexico and several years in Colorado before going to Urbana, Ill., where Dr. Bagg taught at the University of Illinois. They came to Appleton 21 years ago, when Dr. Bagg accepted a position on the faculty of Lawrence college. Two years ago Mrs. Bagg spent the spring in South America with her husband, where he was doing research work in the mines and diamond fields, and four years ago they spent the summer in Europe. Mrs. Bagg was a member of the Methodist church and the Lawrence campus club, an honorary member of the Clio club, and a patroness of Phi Mu sorority.

Survivors are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Gladys Bagg Taber, Lynburg, Va.; one brother, Walter J. Raybold, Pittsfield, Mass.; one sister, Mrs. J. C. Owens, Denver, Colo.; and one granddaughter, Constance Ann Taber. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home, with Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of the Methodist church, and Dr. J. R. Denyes of Lawrence college, in charge. Burial will be at West Springfield, Mass. on Friday afternoon.

Girl Campers to Get Examinations

Physical Tests Scheduled for Early Tomorrow Afternoon

In preparation for the annual Girl Scout camp which will open Thursday for a two weeks session on Onaway island, Waupaca, Miss Dorothy Calnin, local director, announces that physical examination of campers will be given at 12:45 Tuesday afternoon at the Appleton Woman's club. Girls who have family physicians in charge of their camp examination need not report. Campers and counselors will meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at the club for a camp rally as a get-together party. Miss Calnin will explain camp rules and procedure at this time. The counselors will hold a brief organization meeting directly after the get-together party.

Girls will leave Appleton and cities in this vicinity Thursday afternoon for camp, since the camp launch will leave the Waupaca docks at 3 o'clock Thursday. Counselors and directors will be on the island awaiting their arrival.

Two Appleton doctors will have charge of the examinations Tuesday assisted by Miss Florence Finger, camp nurse. Miss Calnin reports that the first week of camp is completely filled and that the second week is nearly filled.

COMMITTEE MEETS

The county board of supervisors met at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the sanatorium. The committee will start taking inventory.

PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO ESICK



It was not the first time they had looked upon death. For these veterans, shown as they solemnly filed by the bier of Representative Edward Esick in Washington, all were wearers of the Distinguished Service Cross and other high decorations for war-time heroism. They formed a guard of honor for the Tennessee congressman who died as he championed their bonus cause on the floor of the House. Left to right are Joseph Angelo of Camden, N. J.; Francis W. Connelly of Conshohocken, Pa.; E. J. Barry of Boston; and Edward J. Puchajda of Baltimore.

8 Students From Appleton Awarded Diplomas at U. W.

Commencement Exercises At University Conducted This Morning

Eight Appleton students at the University of Wisconsin received degrees at the seventy-ninth annual commencement exercises Monday morning in Madison. Others from valley cities include students from Neenah, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Green Bay, and Menasha. The Appleton graduates follow: bachelor of arts, general course, Kathleen E. Cooney, psychology major, Alois J. Liethen, economics, and Ethel M. Perrine, Latin; bachelor of science, medical science, Nicholas N. Khoury; mechanical engineering, Bertin J. Ditt-

Awarded Honors
Scholastic honors were awarded at the state university commencement exercises today to Bertin J. Dittmer, Appleton; Dorothy Florence Scholer, Green Bay; Catherine Cady, Green Bay; Paul John Nebel, Oshkosh; Elizabeth Lenore Thomas, Green Bay.

mer; chemical engineering, James E. Watson; certificate of graduate nurse, Marie F. Kransusch, master of arts, Katherine M. Pratt. Other graduates from this vicinity include the following: Green Bay—Bachelor of arts, Leonard C. Raymaker, Dorothy F. Scholer, Jay T. Wright; Joseph D. Kane, Gordon Wagner; bachelor of philosophy, Catherine Grady; Roger C. Minahan; mechanical engineering, Cyrus H. Heigel and Frederick W. Stolz; chemical engineering, Edward P. Miller and John T. Sobota; bachelor of laws, Carl Hagemeister and Charles T. Hanaway; bachelor of science, Elizabeth L. Thomas; master of arts, Maxine S. Brostrom, Donald W. Chamberlain, Beatrice G. Olsen and William T. Paulin; master of science, W. H. Waterstreet.

WISCONSIN GRADUATES
Menasha—Bachelor of philosophy, Edwin W. Forkin.

Fond du Lac—Bachelor of arts, Lloyd D. Allan, Catherine J. Dodd, E. E. Kremer, Mary V. Marshall, Eileen G. Meyer; journalism, Everett K. Melvin; bachelor of philosophy, Carlton D. Boulay; library school, Helen E. Kremer; bachelor of science, Mary E. Dana; graduate nurse, Eleanor J. Dieman; doctor of medicine, Robert L. Waffie.

Neenah—Bachelor of arts, Howard W. Jirtle, Donald H. Severson; bachelor of laws, Gaylord C. Loehng; bachelor of science, Joan M. Ayward; doctor of medicine, Gordon W. Peterson.

Oshkosh—Bachelor of arts, Violet M. Longfellow, John A. Moore, Paul J. Nebel, Lawrence F. Stein; bachelor of science, Frank N. Fansch, Robert E. Perkins; library school, Margaret M. Kelly; bachelor of science, Vernon S. Hamel, Jane B. LaBuddie; bachelor of laws, Franklin D. McDonald; law certificate, Vernon S. Hamel, Adriana Orlebeck; master of arts, Orpha E. Wollan; master of philosophy, Lora T. Johnson; Gladys E. Smith; doctor of philosophy, Gordon D. Shipman.

Added Economies to be Made at Wisconsin U.

Madison—(AP)—The methods by which the University of Wisconsin is to effect additional economies of \$300,000 as ordered by the state emergency board, are expected to be made known tomorrow.

The board of regents met in executive session during the past four days and expect to have the economy program completed late today. The \$300,000 is in addition to approximately \$400,000 which was shaved from the university budget previously.

Deans and heads of departments worked out plan for salary reductions ranging from 2 to 13 per cent. Whether the regents accepted their plan was not known.

Miss Lucille Manser, 725 E. Washington-st., returned Sunday from three weeks' visit in Wausau, Milwaukee, and Madison.

Record Ballot Expected Today In Gopher Vote

88 Candidates Seeking Seats in Congress in Minnesota Primary

St. Paul—(AP)—Minnesotans marked the largest ballot in the history of the state in a primary election today to cut down a record list of 88 aspirants for congressional office to nine for each of three parties, Republican, Democrat and Farmer-Labor.

Because its reappointment act was held invalid by the United States Supreme court, the nominees were chosen at large today and in the general election in November selections will be made for a delegation at large instead of by districts. The state is entitled to nine representatives.

Prohibition occupied a prominent position in the foreground of the balloting, with more than 60 candidates advocating either repeal of the eighteenth amendment or submission of an amendment to provide modification. Only one Democrat of 21 candidates was listed as favorable to the dry cause by the Minnesota Board of Strategy, an organization of dry groups. Five Farmer-Laborites of 35 candidates listed as favoring prohibition by the board with seven of 32 Republican candidates catalogued as drys. In addition 12 Republicans were listed as being favorable to prohibition although committed to proposals for resubmission of the question.

Governorship Race
Republicans aimed to select a nominee for governor, with two candidates, Earle Brown and Franklin Ellsworth, both of Minneapolis.

Democrats had an internal struggle to settle involving control of the state party organization. Arthur A. Van Dyke of St. Paul, regular, was listed in the campaign by John E. Regan of Mankato, a member of a "Rumpers" organization. Van Dyke is a member of the faction which is supporting Franklin D. Roosevelt for the party's presidential nomination, while Regan favors the selection of Alfred E. Smith and has been outspoken in condemning the other controlling party as having "sold out the party in past elections." A third candidate, J. T. Hegland, a Minneapolis harness maker, made few campaign efforts. Farmer-Laborites had no contest for governor with the incumbent, Floyd B. Olson of Minneapolis, but had a rivalry for the nomination, both candidates to dispose of for other state offices as did members of the two older parties.

Politicians forecast a total vote of more than 500,000 with the polls to close at 8 p. m.

Uncover \$17,000 Supply of Whisky

Ted Wallmer, George Davis, Heine Wainer Arrested at New London

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wallmer, Tittmore and Goggins are engaged in the serving of 44 others for men who are involved in liquor conspiracies in Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

18 Persons Arrested
The entire prohibition force of the eastern Wisconsin district participated in raids directed by Geo. Carmichael, assistant to W. Frank Cunningham, Milwaukee deputy prohibition administrator, in Shawano, Laona, and Manitowish. Carter Sunday night. Eighteen persons were arrested in simultaneous raids.

At Shawano agents arrested Alfred Nachter and his son, Henry, William Gottschalk, William Wright, Walter Mahl, Valony King, Roy M. Arno and A. E. Fenske. At Laona they arrested Albert Peterson, his wife, Agatha; William Thornton and John Neill; Wabeno, Albert E. Eager, Herman and Anna Zingle and Lewis T. Mallow; Markton, John Kalb; and at Carter, Sam Terovich.

Eighteen cases of beer and a half pint of alleged whisky was confiscated at the Kalb place; a gallon of alleged whisky, alcohol and seven cases of beer at the Terovich place; alleged whisky, alcohol and beer at "The Club," operated by Mahl; a barrel of beer at the Mallow soft drink parlor; alleged whisky and beer at the Arno place, and alleged whisky, g.n. and beer at the Round Lake resort operated by Eagen.

Find Whisky, Beer
At the Thornton place in Laona, 106 pints of beer were confiscated; Neill soft drink parlor, alleged whisky and beer; "Square Deal Inn," operated by Zingle at Shawano, quantities of alcohol and beer; Gottschalk place, barrel of beer; Nachter place, 33 pints, eight cases, half barrel and one-eighth barrels of beer, and two pints of alleged gin.

At the Peterson place in Laona agents confiscated two pints, two three gallon jars and nine glass jugs called whisky, and at the Shawano hotel, operated by Fenske, they seized one barrel of beer.

Others Bound Over
Defendants in dry raids conducted in this vicinity Friday night waived preliminary hearing when arraigned in federal court at Milwaukee Saturday morning and were bound over to the grand jury.

Places that were raided, those arrested and those for whom warrants were issued in Friday night's raids include:

Hotel Chilton, Chilton, William G. Utz, Sr., proprietor, and Mike Woodhouse, bartender. Alamo Inn on Highway 41 north of Fond du Lac, Charles Majewski, bartender.

Soft drink parlor, Sherwood, John T. Strube, proprietor. Roadhouse, route 1, Sherwood, James Miller, proprietor. Pirates club, on Highway 114 be-

Judge Too Generous Pants He Didn't Own, Janitor Complains

Medford—(AP)—County Judge M. A. Huey certainly is generous—with someone else's pants. The other day a transient called at the Taylor-co courthouse asking the judge for a pair of pants to replace the tattered ones he was wearing. The judge took him to the agricultural room where the American Charity circle had a large amount of old clothing for distribution to the poor.

The judge selected a pair of pants and gave them to the man, who departed. Later, to his astonishment, the judge discovered he had given away clothing belonging to Janitor Franz Marcus. The judge replaced the trousers and \$3 that was in the pockets.

Mueller Store to Occupy Old Home Of Post-Crescent

Structure to be Ready for Department Store by July 10

The old home of the Appleton Post-Crescent at 123 S. Appleton-st. is being remodeled to house the new Mueller department store, it was announced this morning by W. F. and R. E. Mueller, who have leased the first floor and basement of the building. They expect to hold the formal opening about July 10.

The Muellers were formerly associated with the Appleton Wholesale store on W. Lawrence-st. The store was destroyed by fire on the night of Feb. 26.

The old front is being razed to make way for modern display windows, and partitions which formerly separated the main office, advertising department, composing room and press room, the Appleton Post-Crescent, occupied the building, have been razed. The entire first floor will be one large room.

Suitable fixtures, including counters, shelves and other equipment are to be installed. The lighting system is being rearranged. The basement will house the shipping department and storage quarters. The old freight elevator will be utilized between the first floor and basement.

Henry Boldt, contractor, is remodeling the building and the mason work is being done by Robert Schultz. The Art-Killoren Electric Co. is rearranging the electric lighting system.

R. E. Mueller left today for Chicago to buy merchandise.

Uncertain Weather Predicted Tuesday

Uncertain weather has been forecast for Appleton and vicinity tonight and Tuesday. The weatherman says skies will be cloudy. There will be a little change in temperature. Showers have been predicted for the upper and lower lake regions tonight.

Winds are shifting in the southwest and west. At 6 o'clock Monday morning the mercury registered 63 degrees above zero, and by noon it had risen to 83 degrees.

Rotarian Members to Visit Post-Crescent

Members of Rotary club will be guests of the Appleton Post-Crescent on an inspection trip through the new building Tuesday. Dinner at Hotel Northern will precede the visit to the new plant.

DEATHS

AUGUST STIENBERG
August Stienberg, 53, Weyauwega, died at 5:30 this morning at New London Community hospital following an illness of several months. No arrangements will be made for the funeral until word is received from a sister in California.

Survivors are the widow; one son, Harvey, Weyauwega; four sisters, Mrs. Frank Schroeder, Wauwapa, Mrs. Minnie Schroeder and Mrs. Bertha Rusch, Simi, Calif.

MRS. JOHN SCHUBRING
Mrs. John Schubring, 72, died early Monday morning after a long illness at her home at 416 Klein-st. Kaukauna. She has been ill for several years. Mrs. Schubring was born in Germany and came to the United States in 1885.

Survivors are the widow; three daughters, Mrs. J. C. Nurse, Sacramento, Calif., Mrs. Elmer Juneau, Kaukauna, Miss Anna Schubring at home; four sons, Charles, California, George, Ohio and Alvin, Kaukauna; 13 grandchildren.

MRS. ALBERTINA RUSCH
Mrs. Albertina Rusch, 70, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emil Mueller, town of Cicero, early Sunday morning. She was born at Pommern, Germany, on Sept. 24, 1862, and spent most of her life residing on a farm in Cicero. She made her home with her daughter for the past five years.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Anna Larsen, Oconto Falls; Mrs. Adolph Calske, Manitowish; and Mrs. Mueller; six sons, Albert and Otto, Manitowish; Edwin, Whitewater, Ind.; August and Louis, Wauwapa; Emil, Appleton, one sister, Mrs. Amelia Uecker, Germany, and a brother, Albert Kranke, Merrill. Her husband died in 1925 and a daughter in 1918.

Miss Jane Dohearty, 821 N. Oneida-st., is visiting at the Callies home in Menominee, Mich. On Sunday Miss Dohearty was a guest at a party on the Hemes yacht.

Socialists Pick Metcalf in Race For Governorship

Also Designate Other Candidates to Run for State Offices

Milwaukee—(AP)—Frank E. Metcalf, Milwaukee-co supervisor, was nominated for governor by the Socialist party yesterday. He was the party's candidate in 1930.

The Socialist state convention, which adjourned yesterday after a two day session, made other nominations as follows:

United States senator—Emil Seidel, Milwaukee's first Socialist mayor.

Lieutenant governor—William Coleman, Milwaukee alderman.

Secretary of state—Arnold Zander, Two Rivers.

State treasurer—George Eaglehill, Green Bay.

No candidate for attorney general was named. Glen Turner of Madison, was proposed, but he declined because Dane-co Socialists have nominated him for district attorney. The state executive committee was authorized to select a candidate at a later date.

The only contest for any nomination occurred when the convention selected Metcalf. A considerable faction favored Coleman, who as the party's candidate in 1920 polled 80,000 votes, the largest ever received by a Socialist nominee. August Strehlow of Milwaukee swung sentiment to Metcalf who, he said, did not receive the Socialist vote in 1930 because many Socialists voted for Gov. Philip F. LaFollette. That will not occur this year, Metcalf asserted. Coleman then pleaded for Metcalf's nomination.

Seidel, mayor of Milwaukee from 1910 to 1912 and now an alderman receive an ovation.

Have Great Opportunity
"We are facing the greatest opportunity we ever had," he said when he accepted the nomination for senator. "The world is dropping the barriers of capitalism, Socialism is being born."

Eaglehill and Zander are veteran party members. Eaglehill was once the party's candidate for state treasurer and Zander has been active in the party for 40 years.

The Socialist platform calls for public ownership of power plants; establishment of a state-owned bank, reorganization of the state marketing department to permit it to bring farm products to consumers at cost; operation of idle factories by workers and exchange of commodities during the depression; six hour day and five day week in both public and private employment; a minimum wage; establishment of a state-owned cement plant; repeal of the eighteenth amendment, and discontinuance of the railway overhead crossing program as a relief measure and use of the 2-cent gas tax for city and county relief.

The Racine delegation asked that the party say nothing about the eighteenth amendment, holding that agitation for its repeal is "ballooning of the two capitalistic parties endeavoring to divert attention from economic conditions."

Arrest Black Creek Man on Speed Charge

Sanford Worth, route 2, Black Creek was arrested at 10:30 Sunday morning by Officers Alfred Gosha and Earl Thome on a charge of driving his car 40 miles an hour on E. Wisconsin-ave. He was scheduled to appear in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this afternoon.

RUBBISH ON FIRE

The fire department was summoned to the rear of the old Appleton Post-Crescent building at 123 S. Appleton-st. at 3:15 Sunday afternoon to extinguish a rubbish fire. There was no damage.

Appleton Association To Meet at Grange Hall

The annual meeting of the Appleton National Farm Loan association will be held at South Greenville Grange hall on Highway 26 at 6:30 Tuesday evening. A dinner will be served by Grange women, after which the association will elect officers and directors for the coming year. A report on the Republic of a national convention in Chicago last week will be given by C. C. Nelson, a delegate. Recitations and musical selections will furnish entertainment.

Sixth Ward Voters To Meet Tonight

Plan to Discuss Establishment of Athletic Field in Erb Park

Establishment of a baseball diamond and athletic field at Erb park will be discussed at a meeting of the Sixth Ward Voters' club at 7:45 this evening at Roosevelt Junior high school, under the leadership of Baez will speak in support of the proposal, and Prof. A. L. Franke, president of the Erb Park Protective association, will outline its objections. It is expected the voters' club will adopt a resolution expressing its sentiment on the project.

C. C. Nelson, Appleton, a delegate to the Republican National convention at Chicago last week will give a report on the convention. The high school orchestra of 50 pieces will furnish musical entertainment.

Urges Continued Fight For Reduction of Taxes

Portage—Speaking before the Wisconsin Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries here today, John L. Barchard, president of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, urged his hearers to continue their work in behalf of taxation reduction and asked that they encourage self-regulation in business rather than government regulation.

TO ADDRESS FARMERS
Dorchester, Wis.—(AP)—Gov. Philip F. LaFollette will be the principal speaker at a meeting of Clark, Marathon and Taylor-co farmers here tomorrow night.

Mrs. Frank Hoffmann and son, Kenneth of Park Ridge, Ill., have moved to Appleton. They will live on E. Franklin-st.

Arrange Plans for Trade Expansion Event This Week

Cooperative Program for Merchants Thursday, Friday, Saturday

The second annual "trade expansion days" are scheduled for next Thursday, Friday and Saturday according to officials of the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. An effort is being made to get the cooperation of every Appleton merchant in the big sales event.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Ray E. Eichelberger, chairman; Edward Nadel, John E. Mullen, W. D. Schlafker, Earl Wichmann, Walter Hughes and J. C. Howard.

Rules for the event have been changed somewhat this year, it was announced. No store will receive a special window banner, nor have its advertising for this event approved and confirmed unless they comply with regulations adopted by the committee, it was stated.

Another Carload of Flour Received Here

The second and last carload of flour for Outagamie-co needy families, secured through the county chapter of the Red Cross, has been received here and will be stored at Appleton elevator. The flour is for distribution during a 90-day period.

There were 1,516 bags in the car, and all but 60 bags will be used by the city of Appleton. The 60 bags will go to Little Chute Anton Jansen, county poor commissioner, and John E. Hantschel, county clerk, will have charge of disposition.

9 Contagious Cases Reported Last Week

Nine cases of contagious disease were reported to Richard Groth, deputy health officer, during the past week. There were six cases of measles, two of chicken pox and one of tuberculosis.

Mrs. Frank Hoffmann and son, Kenneth of Park Ridge, Ill., have moved to Appleton. They will live on E. Franklin-st.

BONINI'S

SPECIALS For TUESDAY

ROUND STEAK . . . lb. 12 1/2c

PORK STEAK . . . lb. 9c

SLICED LIVER . . . lb. 6c

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Blaine Gets Amendment to Relief Bill

Revision Exempts All Perishable Commodities From Proposed Plan

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington.—Sen. John J. Blaine of Bosconob obtained amendment of the farm relief bill to exempt all perishable commodities from the proposed "allotment plan" should it ever be put into effect by the Federal Farm board.

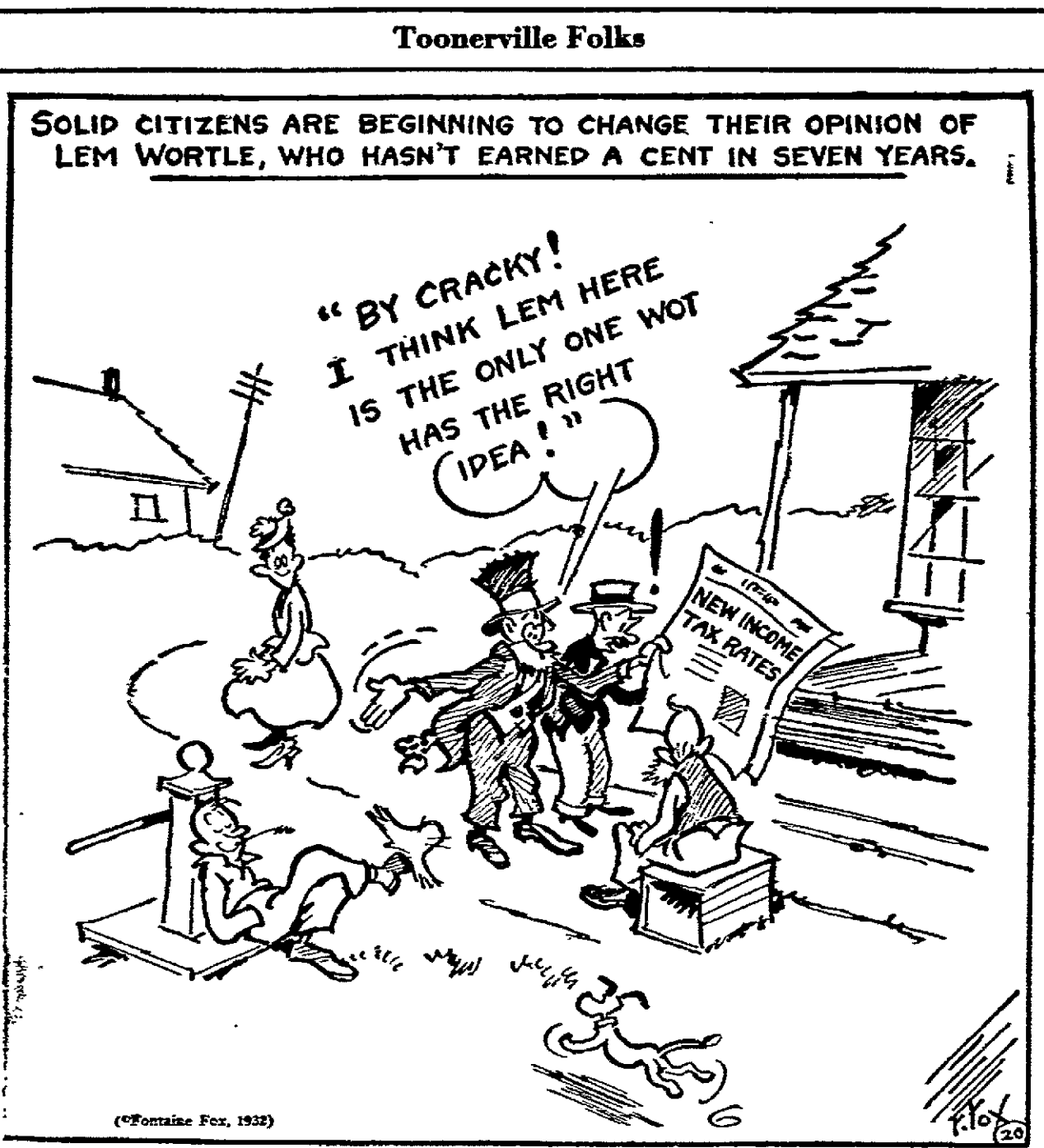
Under the plan as provided in the bill before several Blaine amendments were adopted, the farm board would have had authority to require destruction of Wisconsin milk, cream, butter, and vegetables, Blaine charged. He recalled that the board had last year advised dairy farmers to slaughter every tenth cow even after culling useless or "boarder" cows when somebody argued that it would never order destruction of food products. To this suggestion, "the dairy farmers unanimously said, 'Why they are a lot of damned fools,'" Blaine stated on the floor, adding, "It may not be entirely parliamentary but it was emphatic and expressive. Remember, the Farm board sponsored the suggestion and issued the newspaper release."

Blaine said the authorization for destruction was in the phrase, "or otherwise disposed of, except that it shall not be disposed of in the domestic market" following the injunction to sell the surplus in foreign markets or withhold it from the market.

Niagara of Milk

"There are many perishable products which can be disposed of nowhere except in the domestic market," Blaine said. "For instance, in my own state we have over one-tenth of the dairy cows of the country. We produce a veritable Niagara of milk."

"Our outlet for liquid milk and sweet cream is the city of Chicago to a very great extent. For that liquid milk and that sweet cream—milk that goes into the homes for the breakfast table, served with breakfast foods, and fed to the babies—the city of Chicago is



SOLID CITIZENS ARE BEGINNING TO CHANGE THEIR OPINION OF LEM WORTLE, WHO HASN'T EARNED A CENT IN SEVEN YEARS.

"So the sweet milk and the sweet cream which constitute a surplus, under the advice of the senator from Nebraska (Robert B. Howell), would be taken back to the farm and fed to the hogs."

Then he suggested political pressure might be applied to take the Chicago market from Wisconsin dairymen for the benefit of Illinois dairymen, saying:

"There is competition between the dairymen of Wisconsin and the dairymen of Illinois. If there were sufficient political pressure on the part of the people of Illinois to bring into operation the exercise of this power conferred upon the farm

board, then, of course, the politicians of Illinois could put the dairymen of Wisconsin out of business, and they could do it through an order providing how the surplus milk could be disposed of, I call attention to the fact that milk from Wisconsin shipped to Chicago is interstate commerce, while milk from Illinois to Chicago is intrastate commerce, over which congress has no control."

But all that possibility was averted by adoption of a series of amendments proposed by Blaine.

The debate on this aspect of the farm bill recalled a particularly pertinent cartoon in color drawn by a Guatemalan artist, Ket Zaal, and presented to Sen. Blaine.

It shows Sen. Blaine standing in a boat fishing—with a grand big fish visible about to take the hook—and a couple of bottles labeled "Grade A milk," a keg of beer, some cans of peas, and several cheeses all in the little boat.

The boat and the water and the fish represents the recreation industry in Wisconsin, the cartoonist explained, and, of course, the rest of the details are obvious.

Scores of Wisconsin veterans are in Washington in the "Bonus Expeditionary Forces," many from Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee having called on congressmen and eight from Dane-co being here.

At Hilltop Camps

Most of them were quartered in the hilltop camps, instead of the unsanitary river camp, through the intervention of Sen. Blaine and Rep. Thomas R. Amle of Elkhorn. The Madison group had a little money contributed by local veterans' organizations and took a cheap room in a lodging house downtown.

Three of the Racine contingent had the unique experience of getting baths in the elegant marble showers provided for congressmen in the House office building because they had the temerity to ask Rep. Amle if he could arrange it, after they were told that the showers existed, and Rep. Amle, being a new congressman, had the nerve to take them in.

There are Turkish baths in the senate office building, but they won't let even male senatorial secretaries use them, so it is doubtful if any of the vets will get Turkish baths at senatorial expense.

Now some shower baths have been installed in the camps, so perhaps the Wisconsin veterans will not have to go to congress for cleanliness hereafter.

Three of the Racine contingent represented differing points of

view when asked how they got food and gasoline on the way. Everybody treated them fine, they said. One said, "We bummed food and some of the gasoline."

"We didn't buy anything," another repeated. "It was donated."

"What's the difference?" demanded the third. "We'd buy a gallon or two of gas, and the filling station would give us another gallon or two. What's the difference between bumming or getting a donation?"

Seeks Amendment

Sen. Blaine made several unsuccessful efforts to get the District of Columbia appropriation bill amended to provide \$100,000 for relief of transients in Washington who are unemployed or otherwise in distress.

This was specifically for the B. E. F. of course, but all Blaine's proposed amendments making \$100,000 of the \$800,000 District of Columbia unemployment relief fund immediately available for the bonus marchers were thrown out on points of order.

Then he made a speech about it and said the bonus marchers are not transients, after all, but that they have come here to reside until they get the bonus, and therefore may become permanent residents of the capital. Thus, he said, they may be eligible for the relief funds, after all.

Sen. Hiram Bingham of Connecticut argued that the District of Columbia people should not be taxed to support people who have come here to lobby congress.

Plans for building the \$50,000 federal fish-cultural station at Lake Mills can now go forward, since the government has cleared title to 21 tracts of land obtained for the purpose, for which \$16,350 has been paid.

... ..

The estate of Walter H. Alford of Kenosha, of which Gertrude M.

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116 S. Superior St. Tel. 2455

WHAT THE DOCTOR TOLD... by Timmins

THERE GO THE NEWLY-WEDS HAPPY AS CAN BE I BUT WONDER IF HE REALIZES HOW MUCH HE REALLY OWES HER

THAT SOUNDS INTERESTING, DOCTOR, GO ON

THEY WORKED IN THE SAME OFFICE. HE WAS AMBITIOUS BUT COULDN'T SEEM TO GET AHEAD. SHE KNEW WHY... BUT COULDN'T TELL HIM

ONE NIGHT SHE CAME TO MY OFFICE. HE WOULD BE IN LATER, SHE SAID. WOULD I PLEASE SPEAK TO HIM ABOUT "B.O." WHEN I PRESCRIBED FOR HIS COLD

SO I TALKED TO HIM BRIEFLY ABOUT THAT UNFORGIVABLE FAULT

.....TOLD HIM HOW EASILY LIFEBOUY WOULD CORRECT "B.O."

SOON THEY WERE ENGAGED — AND HE WON A NICE PROMOTION AT THE OFFICE! NO "B.O." NOW TO SPOIL HIS CHANCES — THANKS TO HER LOVING LITTLE PLOT — AND TO LIFEBOUY

Don't wait to be WARNED about "B.O." (body odor)

It's a delicate subject. People hesitate to tell us in words I when we're guilty of "B.O." (body odor). But the offender pays for his carelessness — always! Don't take chances. Warmer weather is here. We're perspiring more freely. Bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. Its creamy, abundant lather purifies pores — frees them of all odor. Helps protect health by removing germs from hands. Its pleasant, hygienic scent vanishes as you rinse.

Great for complexion

Money can't buy a finer complexion soap than Lifebuoy. Its pure, bland lather freshens the skin — makes it glow with health. Adopt Lifebuoy today!

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO.

SHE WANTED SNOWY WASHES — by C.A. Voight

I SEE YOUR NEW WASHER HAS COME

YES, I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO TRY IT

WELL, SYLVIA, HOW DOES YOUR WASHER WORK?

IT WORKS ALL RIGHT, PHIL — BUT MY WASH ISN'T NEARLY AS WHITE AS I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE. I'M DISAPPOINTED

DID YOU USE THAT SOAP THE SALESMAN TOLD YOU ABOUT?

RINSO, YOU MEAN? NO, I USED SOME SOAP I HAD IN THE HOUSE. BUT I'LL TRY RINSO NEXT TIME

"Amazing what one box does," says Mrs. Emma Lang of Pittsburgh

"I NEVER realized how much a big box of Rinso would do until I kept a list. I box I did all this washing:

- 8 face cloths
- 10 napkins
- 8 pillow cases
- 3 table-cloths
- 18 towels
- 3 aprons
- 7 dish towels
- 6 pairs curtains
- 45 handkerchiefs
- 5 children's nightclothes
- 12 pairs children's stockings
- 2 housedresses
- 8 pcs. children's underwear
- 2 nightshirts
- 10 shirts
- 5 pairs socks
- 13 pcs. underwear
- 2 pairs pajamas

"And in addition to that I scrubbed the floors twice, cleaned the sink and tubs several times — and did the dishes 36 times."

A little Rinso gives thick suds even in hardest water. Great in washers. Try Rinso. See how much work one big box will do for you.

Rinso

The hard-water soap for tub, washer and dishpan

NEXT WASHDAY

WHAT THICK SOAPY SUDS A LITTLE RINSO MAKES IN THIS HARD WATER

NEXT MORNING

I SEE YOU HAD BETTER LUCK WITH YOUR WASHER THIS WEEK, SYLVIA. THIS OLD SHIRT LOOKS LIKE NEW

IT'S THE SUDS THAT MAKE THE DIFFERENCE. RINSO WASHES CLOTHES THE WHITEST I'VE EVER SEEN!

SWIMAWAY SWIM SUITS

FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Always in the lead!

There's a SWIMAWAY for everybody!
Mother — sister — the young hopeful — brother — dad . . . ALL may wear the suit that fits, that costs less and is way ahead in style and value!

STYLES FOR MEN 79c to \$2.98 All Wool Suits start at 98c	STYLES FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN 49c to \$1.98 \$1.98 are All Wool
STYLES FOR BOYS 39c to \$1.98	BATHING SLIPPERS 39c and 49c
WOMEN'S BATHING SUITS All Wool \$1.98 \$2.98 Others at 89c	

Bathing Caps 10c to 39c

J.C. PENNEY CO.
208 West College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

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"BIRDS OF A FEATHER"—

With the bill to appropriate another 2½ billions to the war veterans before the senate, Senator Robinson of Indiana arose to speak.

It is the same Robinson of Ku Klux Klan fame. It is the man who made that blunder years ago in quoting the expression, "Birds of a feather flock together," only to have it turned back upon him when his friendship with Fall and Daugherty was brought to light as well as his close relations with the governor of Indiana then living in a federal penitentiary.

Yes, indeed, birds of a feather still flock together.

Mr. Robinson speaks for the bill. "I fear for this legislation—fear for it because it is fundamentally right." Such is the sophistry dealt out in the chamber that once thundered with the voice of Webster. How have the mighty fallen!

Senator Robinson makes no reference to the fact that only a short time ago the country turned over about 1½ billions to these veterans ahead of its time. He does not consider that for nearly three years the nation has labored diligently to stay or overcome the most appalling economic disaster it has known since the founding of the republic. He does not consider that we have raised taxes to the pinching point and yet that it is doubtful whether the budget will be balanced. And now before we fairly get our feet upon the ground it is proposed that 2½ billions more, by an inflationary process that will further weaken the country and every citizen in it, be added to the overloaded back of the nation.

It is the road to ruin but Mr. Robinson will shortly run for office and he thinks it is good for votes. What's the difference what happens to the country if a Kleagle gets back into office?

And now who will stand on Robinson's right hand and help him get the kale? Up steps Brookhart, the defeated, grim of visage, sunken of eye, no less bitter or destructive because he has been voted out; indeed more violent still than ever. Yes, he will get the kale with Robinson.

As we gaze upon Brookhart with his Mongolian cast of countenance we see a part of that great machine of darkness, unenlightenment and shallow quackery, upon which we have precariously rested our government. Mr. Brookhart is a great spender but never yet devised a means of getting the money which he is willing to appropriate. As he finishes and seats himself alongside Robinson the old thought arises, "Birds of a feather flock together."

And now who will stand upon the left hand of Kleagle Robinson and support this raid upon a nearly empty treasury? There arises a handsome individual, Senator Blaine from Wisconsin. He is no late convert to this proposition he says. He probably thinks that if a similar bill is brought up every two years it will help him remain senator as long as he wills.

We have seen three of the principal reasons why our federal government has seemed at times to collapse, three men who never had the ability, the intelligence, the understanding, the talent, for important public positions. They are not entirely to blame. Man has little control over his ability.

Can it be that the workers and the farmers expect business, without which they are ruined, to arise from the dust while these quacks who have no medicine but the leech are sitting upon the body politic and trying to bleed its blanched carcass further? Can it be possible that these men are so lacking in the ability to reason that they do not see that the apparent good done the veterans is offset a hundred-fold by the misery and want that would stalk the land already sere and brown?

Were their position right then here is the proper way to bring back normality. Instead of a bond issue of 2½ billions let's have one of 250 billions. Instead of helping the veterans who have already received generous help, let's manufacture money and give some to every farmer with a mortgage on his property, to every laborer earnestly striving to pay for his home, to every honest man who lost his all in the Wall Street whirlpool.

If a 2½ billion issue would help the country substantially an issue of 250 billions would help it just 100 times as much. If giving money to a few million veterans would be a great aid to the nation giving money to everyone who needs or

wants it would be so much more of an aid.

What's the difference if that would increase our budget another 10 billions a year to pay the interest? If we can't raise the interest why not issue some good bonds to pay it? Haven't we plenty of printing presses?

To show that all reason hath not fled from the senate the measure was killed 62 to 18. Senator LaFollette voted against it. Senator Walsh voted against it. Senator Norris voted against it. The latter declared that "Payment at this time would endanger the government of this country."

Either Mr. Blaine knows that or he lacks capacity to represent the people. His vote appears as a reckless disregard of the welfare of his country.

THE SAILOR'S PEN

The sea may be deceitful and treacherous or, as the good book says, "There is sorrow on the sea, it cannot be quiet," but the men who grapple with this unslumbering "mystery of waters" learn to be steady, patient, strong and resourceful.

Perhaps it is the salt tang of the clear washed air. It may come with the deep brown burned in by the sun and the wind. Or it may be the long hours that are devoted to thought and reflection. Or perhaps all of these or other things. But the sea has produced or developed men who constantly shine brilliantly in fields other than that of navigation.

Captain James W. Wilson was master of the Steamship Circe Shell, not a large boat, which picked up the Aviator Hausner ambitiously on his way to Poland.

He reports the matter in a way that reminds us of Joseph Conrad, each word carefully selected, telling directly its own story, nothing wasted, no camouflage, no fog.

After disclosing the sighting of a partly submerged plane, he says:

"We were amazed to see a figure which seemed to be lashed to the machine. The plane heaved in the increasing sea.

"We blew the siren. The figure moved and waved frantically.

"The lifeboat was ordered away, with eager volunteers under the second officer.

"He called through the megaphone at a distance of fifty feet. The reply was in English.

"I am Stanley Hausner. Save my ship!"

"We feared the plane would submerge at any moment, as the sea was increasing.

"Hausner literally fell into the lifeboat. He was helped aboard in almost complete darkness forty five minutes after being first sighted.

"Lurching across the deck, he said to the chief officer:

"Thank you very much, Captain. I have been waiting for you eight days."

"Then he collapsed."

That is the way to write a saga of the sea.

NO GLORY PERMITTED

The Italian government seems to realize that glory is quite an important ingredient in life. And when you think of it, it is.

What is more impressive than a military spectacle, bands playing the intoxicating strains of martial music, flags and regimental colors snapping in the winds, healthy buoyant youth toggled out in trim dashing uniforms, proudly marching to the crowd's thrilling acclaim?

Publicity, the chance to be in the lime-light, the cynosure of all eyes, with one's name upon every lip, these elements too have sometimes persuaded men to even commit diabolical acts when they happen to lack the qualities that could gain them honorably.

Some men seem to crave the chance of standing before a firing squad, so long as it is in a public place, flick the ashes gaily from the end of a cigarette, tell the officer in charge to shoot whenever ready, and smile contemptuously at the on-rushing annihilation.

Mussolini doesn't permit any of that vainglory. The enemy of the state lies upon no soft pillow, receives no hand-shake, sees no smile when it is time to go, and is denied the slightest parting thrill. He merely dies like a dog.

He is tied astride a chair amid some dull or offensive surroundings and shot in the back just as cowards are shot down with ignominy.

There is no color to his end. He had no chance for glory dying as he glorified nothing living.

It is a harsh finish but Italy says that those who threaten the existence of the state are afflicted with a terrible disease and must expect to take the most bitter medicine.

Nor is Italy blind to the vagaries of humankind.

Last week there were two such executions of men who confessed they were seeking the opportunity of killing the head of the Italian state.

Opinions Of Others

COMMON COLDS

That colds are associated with crowded cities public health officials have long suspected. Dr. Wilson G. Smillie of Harvard now supplies the supporting evidence. In four isolated communities colds are caught only from outsiders. Spitzbergen's case is especially impressive. The miners of that most northerly community live and sleep in damp, hot barracks, work in drafts at temperatures below freezing, but catch no cold. When Dr. Smillie concludes that the common cold must be attributed to an infection and probably to one that can never be seen under the microscope we naturally ask if there is no serum that will impart immunity. He holds out no hope. Only the secondary infections may perhaps be thus controlled. The primary cold seems to be unconquerable—the price that we pay for swarming in cities.—New York Times.

Toyon berry shrubs which grow wild in California mountains are now being cultivated extensively for marketing as Christmas holly.

More than 213,000 date palms are under cultivation in California and Arizona.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE MASTER BEDROOM

"The Master Bedroom" said the plan, As main as print could make it. "Oho," remarked the married man. "She'll never let me take it. That is a pretty compliment. My pulses now it stirs. For me of course this room is meant, But soon it will be hers.

"For blueprint purposes appears 'The Master Bedroom' as it is. In all our happy married years I've never had the preference. But here it is in blue and white. For all who wish to see. 'The master room' Can that be right? Does that refer to me?

"Ah, me! although full well I know That I shall never be it. 'The Master'—the use for show— It's rather nice to see it. No privileges I expect. Beneath that roof of shingle. 'The master room' the architect A flatterer is or single!" (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO
Monday, June 19, 1922

Dr. J. A. Holm, president of the Appleton Lions club, and district governor for Wisconsin, was representing Appleton and Wisconsin at the national convention at Hot Springs, Ark.

Willard Verbrick had returned to his home from Madison where he had been attending the University of Wisconsin.

The wedding of Miss Daisy Ingold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ingold, to Dr. W. E. McPheeters, Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McPheeters, New Albany, Ind., took place the previous Saturday evening at the Congregational church.

The marriage of Miss Lucile Stillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stillman, took place the previous Sunday afternoon in First Congregational church parsonage.

Miss Johanna Appleton, a member of the high school faculty at Kaukauna, left the previous Sunday for Chicago where she was to attend the summer session at the University.

Armin, Edna, and Alda Knoke and Irvin Dachelet motored to Hadley the previous Sunday where they were guests of Elmer Knoke.

WENT FIVE YEARS AGO
Monday, June 24, 1927

The Congregational choir left that morning on its annual three days' outing up the Wisconsin river to Montello.

Miss Arline Fiedler left the previous Sunday for Chicago where she was to spend several weeks with friends and relatives.

Mrs. F. C. Cole was spending a few weeks at Milwaukee with her sons, Frank and Elmer. Miss Julia Wood left the preceding Sunday for Chicago to visit for several days with friends.

Carl Klotsch left the previous Saturday for the Jamestown exposition and to spend several weeks with friends and relatives at Baltimore.

Miss Clara Melzer spent the previous Sunday at Green Bay as the guest of relatives.

A number of friends surprised Alex Rolf at his home, Sherman-pl, the previous evening in honor of his birthday anniversary.

A new five inch power cable laid under the Columbia river for the transmission of power from Ariel lake to Portland, Ore., will have a capacity of 115,000 volts.

The Oregon board of health will issue permits for the operation of public swimming pools this year only where the water has been chlorinated or otherwise purified.

SPEAKING OF CONFERENCES—!

—MAYBE HE CAN ARRANGE SOME SORT OF 'DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE' TO PROMOTE PARTY PEACE!

Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

SIXTEEN YEARS AGO THESE LEGS WERE BOWED

Some 16 years ago I wrote you concerning a precocious 6 months old boy, about bowlegs. It all turned out as you said—they did straighten out beautifully. Today the boy is trying to get into the Junior Academy at West Point. He is 17 years old and won the first alternate appointment when he graduated from high school. But he is much perturbed lest he fail on account of his stature. He is just 5 feet 3 inches tall. His father is five feet 7½ inches tall and I am 5 feet 6 inches tall. The military academy authorities seem shocked at the boy's low stature. Why has he not grown? He weighed 4 pounds and a few ounces at birth—he was the first born of twins. His twin brother lived only two days. Is there any hope of increasing his stature now? (Signed by the boy's mother).

I don't know whether it would be possible to add that little inch the military regulations prescribe. If the boy's physician will take an interest in the attempt it would at least be worth while trying to make the grade.

I would suggest these two lines of treatment:

1. Two doses of insulin daily, which must be administered hypodermically shortly before the regular meal time. Any good physician can show any intelligent child, or adult how to take his own insulin. A course of insulin injections will definitely increase the weight of almost any underweight individual and it doesn't matter at all whether the individual has or has not diabetes, so the old fossil practitioner can't laugh this off on that score. Some striking benefits have been obtained by this use of insulin for the specific purpose of improving nutrition in various types of patients from diabetes among them simple underweight, emaciation from mental disturbance, and marked loss of weight from tuberculosis.

2. A course of ductless gland hormone medication. Whether this should be thyroid or pituitary or adrenal gland hormone or a combination of two or three of these is a question which the boy's own physician can best determine. If any such treatment is to be tried at all. Certainly this type of treatment has brought about marked growth in height in a number of instances where growth was much retarded in childhood, and this boy is still a child.

In case these suggestions prove apparently helpful we hope others won't wait sixteen years to tell us about it, for probably there are many other young persons who would give almost anything to add a wee bit to their stature if that is to be consummated.

Sixteen years ago we didn't know—well, I forget just what we didn't know then, but probably we didn't know enough to tell that mother to feed her baby a good plain cod liver oil ration daily from the age of one month to the end of the first year, beginning with ten drops or so, mixed with a little orange or tomato juice on the spoon, twice daily, and gradually increasing the daily ration till at four or six months the baby takes a teaspoonful two or three times a day. That is enough. It supplies the sunshine vitamin D, also vitamin A. Probably we didn't know then that lots of sunshine on baby's naked skin prevents rickets and bowing of legs and retardation of growth, too. These things won't hurt any young person who aspires to grow more.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Raw Milk Makes Best Teeth

I am in a position to know that the raw milk sold in — today is of the highest standard, thanks to our health department, particularly Dr. —. Twenty-five per cent of the raw milk supply exceeds the requirements for certified milk, and the other 75 per cent has an average butter fat content as high as pasteurized milk, and a bacteria count as low as pasteurized milk. So by endorsing raw milk you are helping to keep the small independent dairy man in business. (S. P.)

Answer—I advise the use of raw milk ONLY when your local health

department approves the milk. In England the liberal use of ordinary raw milk has been found to prevent decay of the teeth in childhood.

Human Material

Being in my right mind, if not in bodily health, a college graduate and student of science, I have eagerly read your articles urging that felons should be made available for scientific experimentation. I am not a felon but would gladly offer my body for any purpose that might benefit mankind. Please inform me how to make good this possibility. (E. S.)

Answer—Would you join our Legion? Remember, we called for 1,000 volunteers to enter an inclosure of rabid dogs. We want to find out whether proper first aid treatment to prevent tetanus (lockjaw) will not prevent alleged human rabies. Pending response from the other 999 members of the Legion we are filling your application. I do not know how you may go about serving as experimentation material legally.

Mustard

Is mustard in mayonnaise harmful to the stomach or kidneys? Have Ben Told it is harmful to eat whole wheat bread all the time, that you should rotate with white bread part of the time. (E. R. R.)

Answer—A wee bit of mustard occasionally is not harmful, but must be used habitually or frequently is irritating to the stomach and sets up gastritis. It is healthful to eat whole wheat exclusively, if you prefer it to white bread. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran.

THEN Duncy got up from the ground, he spread a smile and looked around real proudly at the Tynmites. "I'm pretty good," said he.

"The elephant is my good friend. On him I know I can depend. He acted very cautious when he walked right over me."

"Go on and brag," said Scouty. "Gee! You're just as boastful as can be. The elephant was trained to pull the tricks that he can do."

"I've seen that stunt time and again. Why, he walks over lots of men. He knows enough to do it right. No credit goes to you."

The little circus girl then said, "Don't argue! Let's have fun instead. I'll have Slim Jim do other tricks. At least I'll make him try."

Then to the elephant she said, "Come on, big boy, stand on your head." The animal then raised his hind legs till they were up high.

"My, he looks funny," Copy cried. The wee girl then came to his side and whispered, "I've a happy hunch. We'll play a little trick."

"I'll dress the elephant like a clown and then we'll have him dance around. You wait here while I do it. I am sure 'twill work out slick."

She led the elephant to a tent and there a half an hour was spent in putting crazy clothes on him. He was a funny sight.

Then, when they walked back to the boys, the Tynmites made a lot of noise. The girl said, "Gee, I think he looks like Duncy Tynmite."

Instead of promptly getting mad, wee Duncy shouted, "Fine! I'm glad, because I like that elephant. A dance he's got to do." "Why, sure," replied the girl. "He'll jump around and glide and whirl. He's dressed up like a clown because he's imitating you."

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(The Tynmites hear some strange music in the next story.)

A Bystander In Washington

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — With the various states clicking off ratification of the so-called "lame duck" amendment to the constitution—changing the dates for sessions of congress and inauguration of the President—it begins to look as if some sort of a record will be set.

Twelve state legislatures have been in session since the passage of this proposed amendment, and at present 12 have ratified. Louisiana's general assembly is in session this month.

But on January 1, 1933, 33 state legislatures will be convened, and since it requires only 36 approvals to make it law there would seem to be a good prospect that before a year elapses the necessary number may be in the bag.

This would even beat the record made in ratification of the 18th amendment. Around 13 months were required with that amendment, and the usual explanation given for such speed is the fact that the country was at the time of its submission in the stress and turmoil of the world war.

Question Of Pay

With so much talk and agitation at present about slashes in federal salaries, this "lame duck" amendment to the constitution brings forward an interesting aspect of the question.

If 36 states ratify by October 15, 1933, the terms of the members of congress elected this fall will end on January 3, 1935, instead of March of that year. For the amendment provides that Sections 1 and 2 shall take effect on October 15 following its ratification.

These sections deal with the terms of the President, vice president, members of congress and the date of the assembling congress.

Thus it will be seen that there is a period of around 60 days between January 3 and March 4 which will be lost in pay to the members of congress who fail to be reelected to that first congress under the new law.

Also the question arises as to how the President, elected this fall, will be affected as to salary.

A Puzzler

The constitution expressly states that the salary of the President "shall neither be increased nor diminished during the period for which he shall have been elected."

The President elected this November automatically goes out of office, under the provisions of the "lame duck" amendment (if ratified in time) on January 20, 1937. Instead of March 4, 1937. There is a period of about 42 days between these two dates that he will lose. But will he lose it? Does the constitution guarantee him pay for these 2 days?

That's a puzzler that may require a decision from the courts.

Despite all the argument over who won the World War, so far there hasn't been a suggestion to call it a draw and fight it over.

Barbs

Arms Parley Delegates War Over Reductions, says a headline. Well, that's one war we won't have to pay for, anyway.

American bondholders lost billions in foreign investments in 1931, a banker says in explaining the depression. That's what you get for listening to bankers.

Don't leave your Pride Waiting at the Church.

Whether or not this is your June for rice and old shoes . . . haven't you had enough of old clothes?

And what has all the stinting availed you? Where is all that money you've saved by going without?

Now it's summer . . . and what a summer. You never saw clothing better or cheaper and you'll never see the same summer again.

Fess up and Dress up!

A Griffon Summer Suit costs but \$20

Matt Schmidt & Son

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS

106 E. College Ave.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York — One of the best known department stores on Fifth avenue has moved its games department from an obscure spot on another floor right out in full view of the main entrance.

The explanation is the familiar one—one that makes theater and club managers scream: More and more people are staying at home evenings and finding their entertainment in small, congenial groups.

It's all a result of what we politely refer to as "the times." Money, some pessimists have whispered, is scarce. But evidently not too scarce to afford a market for most any sort of game which might possibly appeal to adults.

Ships and Shorts

Mrs. Marshall Field, III, dashes into New York by speed boat to do her shopping. The Field summer estate is at Huntington, Long Island, about two hours away by automobile but less than an hour by water. Consequently she keeps a pilot waiting instead of a chauffeur.

The practice of commuting by private craft, by the way, is not uncommon in New York. Some of our big men of finance have a way of going down to the river, after two or three hours of hard worrying in the downtown office, boarding the yacht and giving the command: "Home, Captain! You wait."

Riding parties in Central park these nights, ending up with a dining and dancing session at a park resort, are considered quite hi-de-hi-de-ho.

The most recent development was the rebellion, on the part of one stylish group, against the discomforts of the usual equestrian costume in warm weather.

They went for the nocturnal gallop through the park wearing shorts and soft, light shirts, but balked when their horses approached the restaurant. You watch, they'll make their goal yet.

Molly Wood of the social register, sister of Sidney Wood, the tennis star, has gone in for a more intensive study of ballet dancing and apparently is all set for a professional career. She started her training with Mordkin.

Pipes For Ladies

An increasing number of matrons are smoking cigars and pipes, a fashionable tobaccoist reports.

Some of them start off timidly enough, with a special small cigar, but soon, to their taste, as with cigarettes, runs to the stronger leaf preferred by men.

Very fancy pipes are exhibited at this shop, set with jewels and banded with platinum to attract the fine ladies.

The cellar site of one of the far sung night clubs of the boom era is being occupied by a cafeteria.

Edna May Oliver, who burlesques those prim sisters with such zest on stage or screen, was born and reared in staid old Boston.

If you dial your New York girl friend's telephone number and get a busy signal, then ring again a few seconds afterwards and she doesn't answer, don't be too hasty with your suspicions.

You'll get a busy signal if, perchance, you happen to be dialing her number simultaneously with some one of her other admirers, the while she is out, far away from her own phone.

Today's Anniversary

RAINS AND ITALIANS

On June 20, 1928, torrential rains in the mountains had so swollen the Piave that the only two bridges which survived the intensive air and artillery fire of the Italians were swept away for a rushing flood.

This natural aid was a distinct advantage to Italian troops attempting to drive back Austrian forces. Many positions held by the Austrians within the Delta were submerged, opening channels for the Italian naval floats, each armed with 6, 9 or 12-inch guns, to penetrate the enemy lines.

On the western front Americans took Germany trenches in front of Cantigny, and advanced over considerable ground at Belleau Wood. British and French troops made successful raids from Ypres southward to the Oise.

South Losing Influence in G. O. P. Ranks

Delegates to be Apportioned on Basis of Republican Votes Cast

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Chicago — The south has been dethroned from the strategic position it has hitherto occupied in Republican national conventions. For years there has been clamor to reduce the power of the southern delegations.

Examination of the report of the committee on rules which was adopted by the Republican national convention which has just closed shows that hereafter beginning with the next national convention southern delegates will be apportioned on the basis of the number of Republican votes cast in presidential elections.

It has been estimated that the ruling means a reduction of approximately 50 per cent in the number of southern delegates who no longer will be able to influence the voting as before. Criticism of the part the southern delegates have played in conventions has been one of the thorns in the side of the Republican party. To gather up a nucleus of southern delegates by astute campaign managers has been easy especially since the Republican party has been in the hands of a few leaders in each state. Charges have from time to time been made the southern delegates were given various inducements to support particular candidates.

New G. O. P. System
This time President Hoover's re-nomination was assured anyhow and the southern delegates were not a deciding factor. There was a demand, however, for greater representation on the part of states which broke away from the Democratic column in 1928 and voted for Hoover. So to meet the situation the rules committee brought in the new system of allotting delegates. Thus a state which does go Republican or which casts a heavy Republican vote will be rewarded by being given more delegates at the next national Republican convention whereas the states which go Democratic time after time and cast a small Republican vote will have their representation cut down.

All of the Republicans have gone home except for a handful arranging already the details of the campaign. Selection of Everett Sanders as chairman of the Republican national committee and as campaign manager for Mr. Hoover was regarded by the veterans as a splendid move. First it brings a man into the picture who by reason of his close affiliation with President Coolidge knows the Republicans of the various states particularly well and can bring the old-timers into line better than some of the latter-day Hoover men.

Knows Party Leaders
Mr. Sanders comes from Indiana and served creditably in the house of representatives where he was personally popular. He has a wide acquaintance with public men and state leaders and knows politics from the ground up. Unquestionably he will be one of Mr. Hoover's important campaign advisers especially on the strategy of attack and defense. President Coolidge has always spoken of the great help that Everett Sanders was to him in the White House and especially in the oftentimes delicate relations with Capitol Hill.

The elevation of Mr. Sanders, a strong Coolidge man, to the national chairmanship is the beginning of a campaign in which party harmony and solidification of the ranks of the regulars will be the objective. And the campaign may take on some of the aspects of the old sound money campaigns in which Republican conservatism is frankly

Great Gold Hunt Brings Heirlooms To Bank of Italy

Rome—(AP)—A gold hunt unprecedented in many years is going on in Italy.

It seeks so much hidden treasure as forgotten treasure.

In consequence, old gold watches, bracelets, earrings, battered coins, chains and brooches have come to light from dusty cases.

All are flowing in a growing stream to the Bank of Italy.

This government bank is offering the high rate of \$300 a pound for the precious metal. All the gold received will be added to Italy's reserve backing up her currency. She now has a 40 per cent coverage.

Estimate Worth Of Securities in Terms of Income

Then Picture Isn't as Dark to Stockholder, Says Financial Writer

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
(Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press)

New York—The British method of estimating security values, in terms of the income they produce rather than the amount they would bring if liquidated in the market, will under present conditions make the best showing for the man who holds a preponderance of preferred stocks.

In the present market these senior shares have depreciated in market price out of all proportion to the decrease in margin of safety for the dividend. An inventory of holdings of preferred issues will show an enormous capital depreciation if written down to the market but a very moderate one if computed in terms of yield.

Anyone can verify this for himself by the most casual inspection of the table transactions on the New York Stock exchange. The declines in some of these issues have amount to collapse without any change in the dividend although of course they may have forecasted such a change. Many of them have declined when there was no change in prospect. Now if the holder of preferred stocks has an eye single to market values he will be depressed to the point of despair but if he looks only to the income the stocks give and disregards their current prices the outlook is encouraging.

What has been said of preferred stocks applies to bonds. They too have depreciated marketwise without defaulting on interest or threatening to default. The fall in the market does impair the collateral value of stocks and of bonds. There is no way of getting around that. But if investment and not speculation is the main thing the market price is not so important.

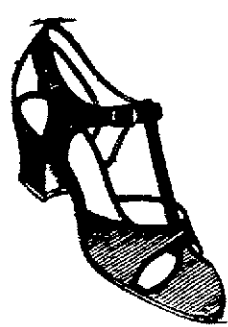
There are reasons for the relatively larger depreciation in the quotations for bonds and preferred stocks than in those for common stocks but they do not concern the safety of interest payments or of dividends. Common stocks have a larger speculative following and a more active market. There is always some one willing to purchase them at a price because of the possibilities that they hold out for appreciation in value in the long term future. The return on the preferred issues is limited; the common represents the equity in the enterprise and is entitled to all the profits over and above those which the charter fixes as the share of the preferred.

championed in contrast to alleged experimentalism.

The whole Republican platform carries out the idea of caution and conservatism which are to be the Republican battle cries in urging the country not to change horses in midstream.

(Copyright 1932)

SPECIAL For TUESDAY! "Summer Day" Sandals



\$1.00

For Beach and Sport Wear

Kinney Shoes
OVER 250 FAMILY STORES G. R. KINNEY CO. 5 BIG FACTORIES

104 E. College Ave.

TUESDAY SPECIAL! COTTON SHEET BLANKETS

49¢ EACH

Large Size Singles 70 ins. by 80 ins.

Block plaids in green, orchid, blue, rose, tan and gray.

A light weight summer covering. Ideal for cottage use.

Geenen's

Tuesday's Certified Bargains

Here they are — these Certified Bargains you've been waiting for. Now — just when shopping needs are great — leading Appleton stores offer you outstanding values, of a kind you haven't seen for a long, long time. Look over the offerings. Remember every one is exceptional — as good as a certified check! They HAVE to be good in order to get a space in this co-operative advertisement! Tomorrow only can you buy them. Come downtown EARLY!

• Tuesday Only
• at these leading Appleton Stores

SPECIAL For TUESDAY Only!

Women's 69c

Felt Slippers

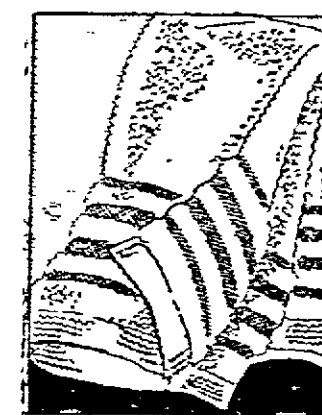
25c



— ALL COLORS —

R & S Shoe Store

116 E. College Ave.



Turkish Towels

Extra Heavy Quality

10c ea.

Size 18x36

Borders in Color

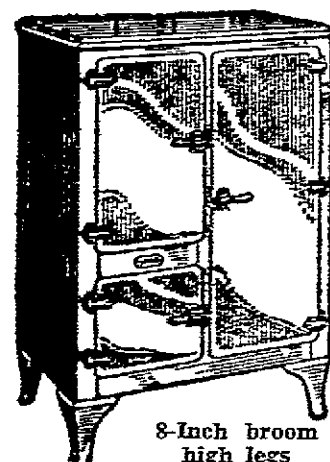
—First Floor—

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

All Steel Ivory and Tan Enameled Refrigerators

Improved Insulation Maintains Temperature Below 50 Degrees!

\$21.95



8-Inch broom high legs

50-lb. capacity
\$3 Down, \$4 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge
on Deferred Payments

Put your food supply in the Windsor's practically air-tight enameled compartments — you can be sure it will stay fresh and wholesome. The heavy BALSAM WOOL FIBER INSULATION insures that! Check its other features . . . 1. Rubber gaskets on all doors keeps cold air in! 2. Extra large ice door opening. 3. Lower food compartments takes quart bottle without tilting.

MONTGOMERY - WARD & CO.
228 W. College Ave. Phone 660

SKLAR'S Distinctive Styles-Moderate Prices

214 W. COLLEGE AVENUE

SPECIALS For TUESDAY!

Ladies' Blouses

Values to \$1.95

While They Last

50c

LADIES' HATS

Group of 100
Regular \$1.88 and \$2.88 Values

TUESDAY ONLY

50c

Clearance!

SPRING and SUMMER

DRESSES

\$1

Formerly Priced to \$5.95
TUESDAY ONLY!

Most are prints with dark backgrounds or in dark plain colors . . . just what you need for traveling. No try-ons. Be here early!

STEVENSON'S

INCORPORATED
Smart Apparel Exclusively

132 E. College Ave.

BADGER

514 W. College Ave.

SPECIAL For TUESDAY!

Wall Paper SALE!

1/2 OFF

ON A SPECIAL GROUP
of New 1932 Patterns!

Wall Paper — 4c per roll and up

KARPEN PULL UP CHAIRS

Regular Price \$21.75

SPECIAL TUESDAY ONLY

\$13.75

A special group of KARPEN Pull-Up Chairs. Solid walnut frames, covered in a wide variety of materials, such as Mohair, Tapestry, Frieze, Linen Frieze in both figured and plain patterns. These high quality rich looking chairs are an exceptional value at only \$13.75.

BRETTSCHNEIDER FURNITURE CO.

45 Years of Faithful Service

THE BIG PUT MEN TO WORK SALE

IS GOING FULL BLAST

... At The ...

Geo. Walsh Co.

TUESDAY SPECIAL
Men's Balbriggan UNION SUITS

Ankle Length, Short Sleeves
Sells Regularly at 79c

— TUESDAY'S SPECIAL —

2 FOR \$1.00

Geo. Walsh Co.

Corner College Ave. and Superior St.
The Store For the Farmer—The Store For the Workman

WATCH THIS PAGE TOMORROW

for a very important announcement

FROM THE

Fashion Shop

Ray Pagel Is Leader Of League

RAY Pagel, Pulaski, was elected president of the Northern Federation of the Wisconsin District of the American Lutheran League to succeed Wilmer Klipsch, De Pere, at the rally Sunday at First English Lutheran church. Miss Mildred Miller, Clintonville, was elected vice president; Miss Helen Marquardt, De Pere, was chosen secretary, and Miss Irene Pfeiffer, Manawa, was named treasurer. The Rev. F. C. Reuter, Appleton, and the Rev. L. F. Gast, Green Bay, were elected ministerial advisors.

The program opened with registration after which the delegates and visitors attended the morning service at the church. Dinner was served to the visitors at the homes of the various League and congregation members.

At the afternoon business session it was announced that the Federation will sponsor a mass meeting July 10 at the Northwestern Wisconsin fair grounds at De Pere. The state association is planning a three day camp at Camp Cleghorn, Waupaca, Sept. 3, 4 and 5, at which time the state convention will be held.

Wilmer Klipsch, De Pere, spoke at the banquet which was served at 6 o'clock in Fellowship hall. His subject was "The Lutheran League, the Foundation of the Future American Lutheran Church." Charles Huesemann was toastmaster. Joseph Weisheipl, pianist, and S. Long, tenor, gave several selections. And Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jungue entertained with an accordion act. Several short talks were given by new and old officers and guests of honor.

Representatives from Leagues of Wausau, Manawa, Edgar, Clintonville, De Pere, Pulaski, Oconto, Green Bay, and Gillett, were present.

Frances Theimer, Norman Belling Marry at Church

The marriage of Miss Frances Theimer, 1515 N. Appleton-st., daughter of Mrs. Lillie Theimer, Hebron, Neb., to Norman Belling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belling, route 3, Appleton, took place at 2:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon at Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore Marth performed the ceremony. Miss Clara Theimer was bridesmaid, and Earl Belling acted as best man. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Robert Timm, sister of the bride. Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner for the immediate families will take place at the home of Mrs. Timm, 608 N. Meade-st. After a week's honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Belling will reside at 211 N. Rankin-st.

Appleton People at Wedding in Brandon

Several Appleton and Neenah people attended the wedding of Miss Esther Gauger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gauger, Brandon, and Wendell Ide, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ide, Oshkosh, at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Lutheran church at Brandon. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steiner, Mrs. M. Eberhardt, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eberhardt, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. John Ide, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ide, Miss Marguerite Ide, Miss Evelyn Ide, Millard Ide, and Henry Engel, Neenah. The couple will reside in Oshkosh.

Young People Will Leave Thursday for Church Conference

Delegates to the annual congregational conference for young people will leave Thursday for Green Lake. The camp will last until June 30.

Those who will attend are Beth Petters, Mildred Letts, Gertrude Gelboe, Edward Blaskeles, Lester Schmidt, Walter Ingenhrohn, Gordon and Jerome Watts, Anita Johnson, Stewart Elmer, Mae and Gate Hayes, Milton Schwann, Janet Hughes and W. F. Bradburn, Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor of the local church, will be one of the teachers at the camp.

Delegates are asked by Eric Madison, who is in charge of transportation, to be at the church with luggage at 1:30 Thursday afternoon.

Silver Wedding is Celebrated Here

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jennerjahn, 1212 N. Morrison-st., celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sunday evening at their home. Sixteen guests were present. Schafkopf and bridge were played. Mr. and Mrs. Jennerjahn, who were married 25 years ago at Zion Lutheran church, have lived in Appleton ever since. They have two children, Wilmer and Arlin, both at home.

Madison Girl Will Marry Baraboo Man

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Aileen Mackesey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mackesey, Madison, to Gerald Taborsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Taborsky, Baraboo, which will take place July 7 at Holy Redeemer church, Madison. Mr. Taborsky attended Lawrence college several years ago and was a member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

All Steel Enamelled Refrigerators \$21.95 Tuesday. See Page 7.

Wins Laurels



When its Laurel Blossom Time in the Pocono Mountains, they'll be there. Miss Helen Lyon (top), of Binghamton, N. Y.; Miss Barbara Davies (center) of Bethlehem, Pa.; and Miss Grace Emery (bottom) of Glen Ridge, N. J., have been chosen as "princesses of beauty" to reign at the forthcoming mountain festival.

Parties

Mrs. John Hughes won the grand prize at schafkopf at the last of a series of card parties given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Mrs. De Wayne Morneau won the grand prize and the prize for the day at bridge. Other prizes for the day were won by Mrs. J. Schiedemeyer at bridge and Mrs. Joseph Schreiter and Miss Clara Yolg at schafkopf. Eleven tables were in play.

A new series will begin next Friday with Mrs. J. E. Hughes in charge.

Twenty-four friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Dinter, 913 W. Spencer-st., at their home Sunday night in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Cards and dice were played, prizes at schafkopf going to Mrs. Arnold Van Dinter and Jerome Van Dinter, and at dice to Miss Stella De Both. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Strover and Mrs. Pat Gerarden, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Anton De Both, Miss Stella De Both, Mrs. Arnold Van Dinter, Jerome Van Dinter, Mrs. Charles Coppus and children, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buchberger and Miss Leona Frank, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huelbeck, route 1, Menasha, entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huelbeck, Pensacola, Fla., who were married June 13. Cards provided entertainment, and music was provided by Henry Kern and Arthur Huelbeck. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albie Huelbeck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huelbeck and family, Mrs. Anna Eckrich and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kern.

Plans have been completed for the benefit garden party to be given by King's Daughters Tuesday afternoon and evening at the F. J. Sensenbrenner home, Neenah. In order to accommodate the men, the party will continue until 7 o'clock in the evening. A tour of the grounds will be the main feature of the party.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Theresa church will hold a card party at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, and dice will be played. Mrs. Dymon Bachmar and Mrs. Joseph Bellin will be in charge.

Miss Irene Scholl, 507 S. Pierce-ave, entertained 12 guests recently at a shower in honor of Miss Gertrude Adrian. Court whist was played and prizes were won by Mrs. F. J. Huberty, Miss Margaret Henkel, and Mrs. George Weber.

Mrs. H. W. Wickert, 215 E. Spring-st., entertained two tables of bridge Saturday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Braun.

Blind Bogey Meet For Women Golfers

A blind bogey tournament will be the special golf event for women at Riverview Country club Tuesday. The usual weekly luncheon will be served at 12:30 and bridge will be played as well as golf. Mrs. J. L. Jacquot and Mrs. R. K. Wolter are in charge of events for the day.

W.C.T.U. To Hold Picnic At City Park

WOMEN'S Christian Temperance Union will hold a picnic Thursday afternoon at the city park. The public is invited to attend. Unions of Door, Kewaunee, Brown, and Outagamie-counties will be represented. There will be a short program including a talk by Mrs. John R. Denyes. Each person attending will bring a picnic lunch.

Art Appreciation was the topic for discussion at the meeting of Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church Sunday night at the church. Fourteen members were present. Miss Evelyn Stallman was the leader and discussed famous paintings including "The Angelus" by Millet; "The Avenue of Trees" by Hobbema; "The Aristocrat" by Landseer; "Joan of Arc Listening to the Voices" by Le Pege; "The Melon Eaters" by Murillo; and "Christ in the Temple" by Hoffman.

Zion Lutheran Young People's society of Zion Lutheran church will hold a weiner roast Tuesday night. The members will meet at the church at 7:30 and go to the place decided on by the committee. Wilmer Jennerjahn is chairman of the committee which includes Donald and Elizabeth Kranzusch, and Dorothea Leisinger.

Women's Union of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. John Diderich will lead the devotion, Mildred Eads will sing a solo, and Audrey Johnson and Virginia Meidam will present a cornet solo. Mrs. Ernest Hasselblad will have charge of the missionary topic and program.

Twenty children of the Mission band of First Reformed church attended the picnic Saturday afternoon at City Park. Games were played and the children were given a treat. A picnic supper was served.

The congregation of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet for a pot luck supper at 6 o'clock Wednesday night at the church. Dr. Gerrit Verkuy, Wheaton, Ill., will talk on Spiritual Leadership.

Shawano Girl and Deer Creek Man Marry at Shiocton

Miss Lucille Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hansen, Shawano, and Bernard Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray, town of Deer Creek, were married at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Shiocton by the Rev. Louis Mielke. Attendants were the Misses Elizabeth Murray, sister of the bridegroom, and Ellen Zeuske, Split Rock, James McCone and Orville Hansen, brother of the bride. A reception for 35 guests was held at the bride's home, and a wedding dance was given in the evening at the Broadview pavilion, near Clintonville. After a wedding trip to Chicago the couple will live with the bridegroom's parents in the town of Deer Creek.

WALES ASKED TO PLAY AT HOME

Whether the Prince of Wales should spend all or part of his vacation in the land from which he takes his title is being discussed in Britain as the result of suggestions made recently by Welsh resort keepers. Other countries have put places for vacationers are putting forth their claims. England points out that the Prince is also Duke of Cornwall, and that Cornwall has attractive spots for pleasure seekers. Scotland has piped up that His Royal Highness is Duke of Rothesay, Earl of Carrick and Lord of the Isles, so that he should visit Scottish play places.

PILGRIMS AT DISRAELI'S HOME

In observance of the fifty-first anniversary of the death of Benjamin Disraeli (Lord Beaconsfield) nearly 100 members of the Primrose league of England visited Hughenden, his home and burial-place. Wreaths were placed on Disraeli's tomb in the churchyard. The pilgrims' luncheon at the hotel at High Wycombe, from the porch of which Disraeli made his first political speech in 1832 during his first and unsuccessful campaign for parliament. Later they were received by Major Coiningsby a nephew of Lord Beaconsfield.

VALUABLE SEA

Palestine's Dead Sea, 47 miles long and 10 miles wide, does not contain any living creature. It is to be exploited for its chemical contents, estimated to be worth more than \$1,180,000,000,000.

Ladies' Blouses 50c Tuesday. See Page 7.

Miss Gloudemans Becomes Bride of Theodore Merkel



Miss Ethel Gloudemans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gloudemans, 319 S. State-st., became the bride of Theodore J. Merkel, Milwaukee, son of Conrad Merkel, Marshfield, at 7 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary church. The Rev. J. E. Meagher performed the ceremony. St. Mary choir sang the solemn nuptial high Mass, and Lohengrin's professional and recessional were played by Miss Birdie Farrell. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Mary Gloudemans, and best man was Raymond Gloudemans, her brother.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. A wedding breakfast was served to members of the immediate families, after which the couple left on an extended honeymoon to the northern part of the state and Canada. They will be at home after Aug. 1 in Milwaukee. Mr. Merkel is connected with the advertising department of Hills Brothers Coffee company, San Francisco, Cal.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fischer, Conrad Merkel, Max Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. Wendelin Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. John Felhofer, Mr. and Mrs. John Weidman, Marshfield; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Merkel, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gloudemans, Beaver Dam; Mrs. Mary Green and John Green, Kaukauna.

The bride attended Rosary college, West Forest, Ill., graduating in 1929. Mr. Merkel attended Marquette University.

PARIS CLOCK TO TALK MORE

So successful has been the talking clock in the Paris observatory that its usefulness will be extended. An automatic time inquiry telephone exchange is to be opened and those taking the time will be switched directly to the timepiece itself. The clock is operated electrically, and the talking part operates by means of a sound-tracking film just like that used in the movies of today. The film contains a speech record for every five seconds and counts out the remaining seconds with "peeps" like those heard when the radio time signal is broadcast. Thus, if you ask the clock the time when it is 18 seconds after a quarter past 10, it will reply: "Ten fifteen, fifteen peep, peep, peep."

Cotton Sheet Blankets 49c Tuesday. See Page 7.

Guaranteed Permanent Waves

Special Prices
\$3.75-\$5-\$7-\$9

Marcel or Finger Wave . . 50c
Hair Dyeing and Tinting
Superfluous Hair Removing

IVORY HAIR PARLOR

215 Ins. Bldg. Phone 602

A Distinctive PERMANENT Wave

We will give you a permanent, truly distinctive, to suit your type. Either the Gabrielle Reconditioning Oil Process in Marcel, Round or Wave Ringlets; or a Realistic, the marcel wave with ringlet ends.

Permanents Given by: Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Obermier
ALL WORK DONE BY EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

Finger Waving, Shampooing, Water Waving, Bobbing, Marceling, Hot Oil Treatments, Facials, Dyeing, Manicuring.

Becker's Beauty Parlor

307 W. COLLEGE AVE. Mrs. Becker, Prop. Mrs. Margaret Obermier, Mgr. TEL. 2111

125 Moose Come Here For Frolic

ABOUT 125 Moose from various parts of the state were in Appleton Sunday to attend the Moose frolic of the second degree. The frolic opened at 1:30 with a business session for the men and entertainment at Hotel Northern for the women. The men initiated a class of candidates and transacted business of the lodge.

Special entertainment was provided at 5 o'clock for both men and women at the hotel. Charles Kellman and J. Argelo gave several piccolo and "sweet potato" selections accompanied by a piano accordion. George Lausman presented whistling solos, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Cube and Joe Cube gave a group of Hawaiian guitar and dance numbers.

The banquet was served at 6 o'clock at Hotel Northern, and a dance was held at Moose hall from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. The next frolic will be at Oshkosh in the fall.

Announcement of the program for the state Moose convention at Beaver Dam July 15, 16, and 17 was made. The convention will open at 9 o'clock the morning of July 15, business sessions will be held during the day, and a district initiation will take place at night with the Fond du Lac degree staff putting on the work. Election of officers and appointment of the next convention city will take place Saturday morning, and that night there will be a competitive band concert in the park. Installation will be held Sunday, followed by a competitive drill, a picnic, and a statewide legion frolic at night.

A special meeting of Loyal Order of Moose will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose hall to elect delegates to the state convention to be held at Beaver Dam July 15, 16, and 17. Members will also decide whether or not to ask the state Moose to convene in Appleton next year.

A wind tunnel similar to those used in testing airplanes, has been installed at Pittsburgh, Pa., to test streamlined locomotives and street cars.

Next month Peru will open the final link of its through motor highway from Lima, on the Pacific coast, to the forest regions of the Amazon basin.

Food Stores

224 E. College Ave.

Swift's Old Fashioned
Pure Lard 6 Lbs. 25c
57 Lb. Tub \$2.35 No Limit

Fresh Ground
Chopped Beef or Pork . . . 2 Lbs. 11c

Fresh Ring
Bologna or Frank's 2 Lbs. 15c

Cello Wrapped
Bacon Squares . . 7c

Sweet Cure
Young Pig

Pork Loin Roast . 8c
Rib End

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
Middle Western Division
224 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Food Stores

224 E. College Ave.

Palmolive 4 Bars 25c
SOAP . . . 5 Lbs. 25c
Hormel's LARD, Print 5 Lbs. 19c
Bulk LARD 4 For 19c
Unseeded Graham CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box 22c
Chase & Sanborn's COFFEE, Lb. 30c
Waldorf TOILET PAPER 6 Rolls 25c
SCOT TISSUE 4 Rolls 29c
SUPER SUDS 2 For 15c
Small Pkgs. SPARKLE DESSERT 4 Pkgs. 25c
Milky Way CANDY BARS, 24 to Box 69c
GRAPE JUICE, Quart 25c
Fresh TOMATOES, Sound, 3 Lbs. 23c
CUCUMBERS, Fancy Large 2 Lbs. 9c
Green . . . 2 For 9c
ORANGES, Sound, Golden 2 Doz. 33c
YELLOW 3 Lbs. 9c

THE WHOLE CLASS WAS THERE



The two surviving members of Vassar College's first graduating class are Helen Douglas Woodward (left) of Pittsburgh, N. Y., and Mrs. Henrietta Warner Bishop (right) of Detroit. Shown here as they attended their 65th class reunion at the college, they were presented with a silver loving cup—the prize to the class having a 100 per cent attendance of its living members.

TOWN'S SUE OVER GUIDE BOOK

The town of Dinant and Aerschot, Belgium, have filed before the Tribunal of Brussels their action for damages against the publishers of Baedeker's "Guide to Belgium." Details of the case are to be filed later. The municipal council of Dinant decided last December to proceed against the editors and publishers of Baedeker's "Guide to Belgium" (English edition) on the ground of libel. In referring to the town of Dinant Baedeker said that 600 inhabitants lost their lives in the war, many of them having been shot for taking part in the fighting. It is this phrase, omitted in the French edition of the Guide, which the council considers to be libelous.

UNDERGROUND WATER

The quantity of water under the earth's surface is said to be more than one-third of the total volume of the oceanic waters. This underground water is composed of rivers and springs with no visible sources.

CONSTANTLY REDUCING

The average human body loses weight at the rate of one pound every eight hours by the evaporation of moisture through lungs and the pores, and through exercise.

Wall Paper 1/2 Price Tuesday. See Page 7.

The Shop Window

By PEGGY POST

Well, this is the week of the big summer parade, when vacations start and folk will be arriving and leaving throughout the next three months. A trip to the lake, a motor journey hither and yon, a few weeks at some resort or just back to the woods and the family cottage for week-ends, no matter, clothes must adapt themselves to the holiday season, because it's summer!

NOW IF I were off on a vacation I'd be sure to include three sturdy hats in my wardrobe and I'd find them at the WOGUE HAT SHOP all for what one used to cost in the days back when hats cost good money! First I'd pop onto an adorable knit affair that looks swank and made out of yarn or some soft material, the kind of a hat that will fit rolled up in a pocket or suitcase corner on a minute's notice. Then I'd have a smart white Panama with a flattering brim for a dollar for sport outfits and lastly either a big, floppy fluttering bonnet or a tight-as-tight turban for dress-up occasions.

Time was when voluminous skirts covered dainty ankles sheathed in substantial stockings, but today, muss and matron alike don wee ankle socks for comfortable sports. The new mesh lisle ones all about town stress pastel color schemes.

THIS problem of good looks is something for an authority to take in hand if you want to come out happily and ELLYN is the person to see in this town. Her permanent treatments are very grand and not at all expensive and never have I felt more soothed and relaxed than after one of her facials! She'll advise you about the proper texture of creams to use to keep your skin lovely during these trying summer months, which is a great problem for most people. Her attractive shop is on second floor above Voigt's drug store, you know, and I might mention that it's always cool there in the hottest weather.

NOW THAT summer is really here what can be more to the point than a good book? The TREASURE BOX offers these titles from their newest tomes: Underdew by Hamilton Gibbs, The Fountain by Charles Morgan (high praise and huzzahs by N. Y. Critics) Benefits Received by Alice Grant Rosman and The French Husband by Kathleen Coyle. And when friends drop in it's fun to have a jig saw puzzle on tap. Both books and puzzles can be rented here.

DO YOUR kiddies have big appetites and eat every last scrap of creamed spinach or asparagus on their plates? They should if you make your cream fact for the cottage or even the back yard under the shade of some convenient tree. There are heaps of cool weather suggestions and vacation equipment here from thermos bottles for cooling beverages on a long, dusty trip to electric fans that keep refreshing breezes in your kitchen even while you are ironing. Speaking of fans, one of these convenient electric ones are handy pieces of furniture around the house. They can be taken from room to room, serving in the kitchen and then in the bedroom on hot, sticky nights when air circulation just isn't!

Food Stores

224 E. College Ave.

Pork Loin Roast . 8c
Rib End

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
Middle Western Division
224 E. COLLEGE AVE.

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THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
Middle Western Division
224 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Food Stores

224 E. College Ave.

Pork Loin Roast . 8c
Rib End

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Corps Holds Its Service At Cemetery

WOMEN'S Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, held its annual memorial service Sunday afternoon at Riverside cemetery. The service was held at the grave of Mrs. Katherine Jackson, where tributes were read to the memory of 11 members who died during the past three years. Floral offerings were laid on the grave. Miss Rennie Struck sang three solos, "I Know Not How," "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and "Nearer My God to Thee." Twenty-five members attended.

Mrs. Pat Ferguson, 402 E. Lincoln-st., will entertain the Past Presidents of Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit association, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at her home. A short business session will take place after which a social hour will be held.

Rebekah Three Links club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Miller, Potato Point. Each member will bring her own dishes and one covered dish. A short business session will be held.

CONSTANTLY REDUCING
The average human body loses weight at the rate of one pound every eight hours by the evaporation of moisture through lungs and the pores, and through exercise.

Wall Paper 1/2 Price Tuesday. See Page 7.

The Shop Window

By PEGGY POST

Well, this is the week of the big summer parade, when vacations start and folk will be arriving and leaving throughout the next three months. A trip to the lake, a motor journey hither and yon, a few weeks at some resort or just back to the woods and the family cottage for week-ends, no matter, clothes must adapt themselves to the holiday season, because it's summer!

NOW IF I were off on a vacation I'd be sure to include three sturdy hats in my wardrobe and I'd find them at the WOGUE HAT SHOP all for what one used to cost in the days back when hats cost good money! First I'd pop onto an adorable knit affair that looks swank and made out of yarn or some soft material, the kind of a hat that will fit rolled up in a pocket or suitcase corner on a minute's notice. Then I'd have a smart white Panama with a flattering brim for a dollar for sport outfits and lastly either a big, floppy fluttering bonnet or a tight-as-tight turban for dress-up occasions.

Time was when voluminous skirts covered dainty ankles sheathed in substantial stockings, but today, muss and matron alike don wee ankle socks for comfortable sports. The new mesh lisle ones all about town stress pastel color schemes.

THIS problem of good looks is something for an authority to take in hand if you want to come out happily and ELLYN is the person to see in this town. Her permanent treatments are very grand and not at all expensive and never have I felt more soothed and relaxed than after one of her facials! She'll advise you about the proper texture of creams to use to keep your skin lovely during these trying summer months, which is a great problem for most people. Her attractive shop is on second floor above Voigt's drug store, you know, and I might mention that it's always cool there in the hottest weather.

NOW THAT summer is really here what can be more to the point than a good book? The TREASURE BOX offers these titles from their newest tomes: Underdew by Hamilton Gibbs, The Fountain by Charles Morgan (high praise and huzzahs by N. Y. Critics) Benefits Received by Alice Grant Rosman and The French Husband by Kathleen Coyle. And when friends drop in it's fun to have a jig saw puzzle on tap. Both books and puzzles can be rented here.

DO YOUR kiddies have big appetites and eat every last scrap of creamed spinach or asparagus on their plates? They should if you make your cream fact for the cottage or even the back yard under the shade of some convenient tree. There are heaps of cool weather suggestions and vacation equipment here from thermos bottles for cooling beverages on a long, dusty trip to electric fans that keep refreshing breezes in your kitchen even while you are ironing. Speaking of fans, one of these convenient electric ones are handy pieces of furniture around the house. They can be taken from room to room, serving in the kitchen and then in the bedroom on hot, sticky nights when air circulation just isn't!

MY IDEA of a perfect ending to a picnic is to bundle all the various dishes into one big paper and burn 'em instead of lug-ging chine things home to wash. PETTIBONE'S have the same idea only their very complete picnic and luncheon sets in the basement are so attractive and new that even bridge guests would sigh with envy over a lovely party table set with these elegant paper table covers and dishes to match! Big and little tablecloths, paper napkins made in an host to goodness linen ways with quaint figures or flower designs in color, entire luncheon sets from covered dinner plates down to salad, bread and butter plates and water containers, these are among the outstanding new paper things. There are various color schemes, all attractively done, to make any informal party a success whether it's in a park, garden or living room.

You'll find every necessary picnic article in this department from boxed napkins to figured wax paper for sandwiches. Tablecloths and napkins come in sets or are sold separately, cups come in several shades, large fruit reamers make beverages easy to prepare, and even picnic utensils, easy to clean, are here. I never knew a picnic or afternoon party could be so interestingly done in paper material before, especially for such a few cents!

YOU WOULDN'T believe that a swank swimming suit could fit like a glove and still cost but \$2.95 or \$3.95, but perhaps you haven't seen HER-NER'S Merode suits. They are grand this year, colorful sunbath affairs in fine even weaves of virgin French zephyr wool. They don't gap or wrinkle because of their quality. Then if you want to make a swim or vacation more fascinating you'll find adorable slacks here of brightly striped mannish trousers with finely knit blouses. The slacks come in green, red or blue and cost \$2.95.

You know there are an awful lot of lovely picnic spots around Appleton all the way from the lake shore or tucked away nooks in the river to places like cool parks and woody territory in nearby towns.

KNOW what I found at GALPIN'S HARDWARE STORE? Ham-mocks, the good old fashioned swinging kind that would be perfect for the cottage or even the back yard under the shade of some convenient tree. There are heaps of cool weather suggestions and vacation equipment here from thermos bottles for cooling beverages on a long, dusty trip to electric fans that keep refreshing breezes in your kitchen even while you are ironing. Speaking of fans, one of these convenient electric ones are handy pieces of furniture around the house. They can be taken from room to room, serving in the kitchen and then in the bedroom on hot, sticky nights when air circulation just isn't!

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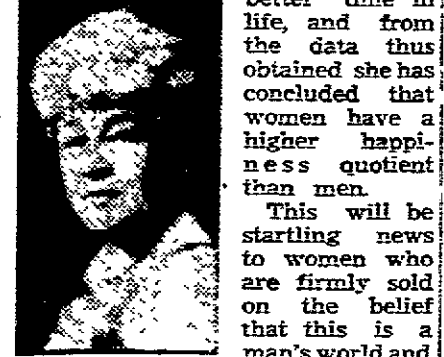
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Science Says That Women Are Happier

But Dorothy Dix Presents Evidence That There's Something Wrong

BY DOROTHY DIX



DOROTHY DIX

A distinguished psychologist has been making a series of experiments to determine which of the sexes has the better time in life, and from the data thus obtained she has concluded that women have a higher happiness quotient than men.

This will be startling news to women who are firmly sold on the belief that this is a man's world and that men get most of the lucky breaks in it. In fact, so convinced are women that women were born to weep, as the old song says, and that women generally get the hot end of things that most of them spend their lives in a maudlin state of self-pity.

Indubitably women have cheered up a lot in the last fifty years and are no longer the tear-sodden individuals they were in the days when it was considered good form for a perfect lady to be sad and melancholy and never indulge in anything more than a pensive smile, but, for all of that, and the findings of science to the contrary notwithstanding, I do not believe that women are as happy as men are.

Listen-in on any group of men talking together and they will be discussing business or sports or telling each other funny tales. Listen-in on any group of women talking together and nine times out of ten, they will be telling each other their troubles. Let grief or misfortune come to a man and his one thought is to get away from it, to forget it as quickly as possible, so he goes out and mingles with his fellow creatures, and tries by every means in his power to divert himself from his gloomy thoughts.

But a woman cherishes her sorrows and turns the knife in her wound so as to keep it bleeding. She shrouds herself in depressing black and shuts out the sunlight and avoids all cheerful companionship and doing anything that could lighten her depression.

Now it is to be ginsaid that women have a lot less to be cheerful over than men have. This is true from the cradle to the grave. Begin with looks. It doesn't matter a rap whether a boy has a classical profile and soulful eyes and a slim willowy figure or not. He can be as homely as the proverbial mud fence and if he is intelligent and has an agreeable personality he can be a woe with the girls and marry whom he chooses.

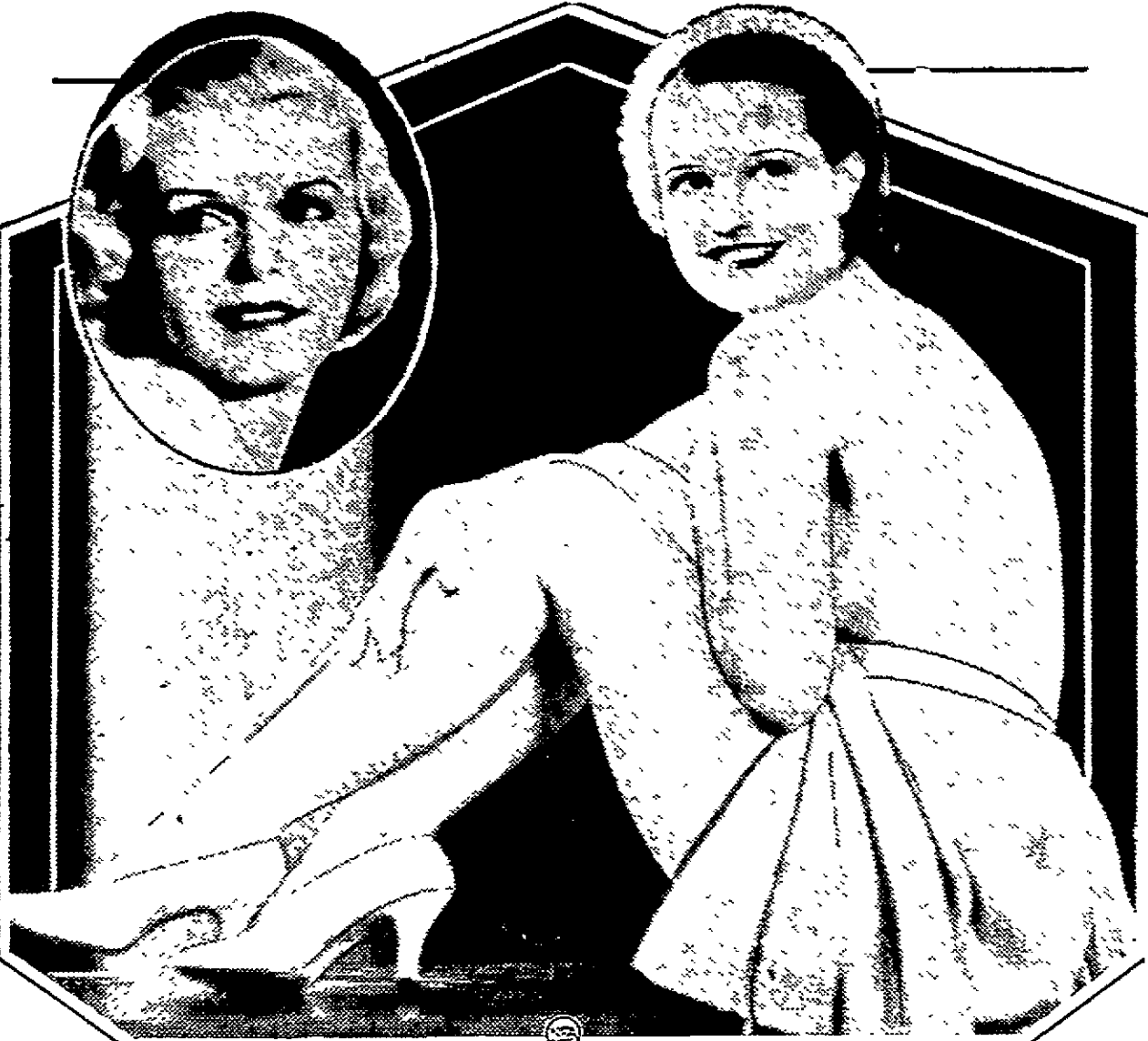
But let a girl have a snub nose and carrotty hair and freckles and a dumpty figure, and it is the mourners bench for her, no matter what moral and spiritual charms she possesses. No dates. No parties. No cut-ins at dances. Laugh that off if you can.

Then there is the career problem. Every girl who gets a bread-and-butter job emits three ringing cheers, she is that glad to be financially independent and not a burden to poor Pa. But she soon finds out that she has to do twice as good work as a boy would in the same position for half the pay he would get, and that isn't so terribly funny. The only really good joke about the working woman is that she is popularly supposed to pound a typewriter or stand behind a counter eight hours a day just for a light diversion, and that she doesn't need the money she gets in her pay envelope. That's a scream, if you can.

And suppose a woman has a lot of talent and a call to some vocation. Suppose she spent years and years of hard work and study and the thousands and thousands of dollars in fitting herself for it. And suppose she is making a big success of it. And suppose she falls in love with some man and he asks her to marry him and she has to decide between the occupation that is a passion with her and love, and she knows that to give up either one will maim her for life, for careers and marriage don't mix any more than oil and water. Having to decide a question like that is one of the little things that makes life so jolly for women.

And there is marriage, which is supposed to keep a woman on the grin the balance of her life. Every husband tells his wife how much easier she has it than he does, and

MOVIEDOM SEEKS DEFINITION FOR THAT THING CALLED BOX OFFICE APPEAL



Rochelle Hudson, above, has that "something" which means more dollars at the box office for her pictures. What is it, Hollywood doesn't know, but it hopes that Dolores Ray, inset, a newcomer, has it, too.

BY DAN THOMAS

NEA Service Writer

Hollywood—Try as they may, Hollywood's film producers can find no formula by which to determine box office appeal.

This certain elusive quality, quite naturally an essential one, seems to be just one of those things about which nothing can be done. Either a person has it or he hasn't. And there doesn't appear to be any way of determining in advance who has it and who hasn't.

That is a thing Mr. and Mrs. Public must decide for themselves. They refuse to have anyone thrust upon them.

Another strange thing about this quality known as box office appeal is that it covers persons of almost every conceivable type. For example, it would be rather difficult to imagine two actresses more removed from each other than Rochelle Hudson and Ann Harding. Yet each has a very distinct following among theater-goers.

Producers have tried for years to figure out a way of determining this appeal. But they practically have given it up as a bad job. In many instances they can't even point out why certain successful stars are successful. And nobody yet has been able to tell why a

you like, only women are so deficient in a sense of humor that they don't see the point of it.

And suppose a woman has a lot of talent and a call to some vocation. Suppose she spent years and years of hard work and study and the thousands and thousands of dollars in fitting herself for it. And suppose she is making a big success of it. And suppose she falls in love with some man and he asks her to marry him and she has to decide between the occupation that is a passion with her and love, and she knows that to give up either one will maim her for life, for careers and marriage don't mix any more than oil and water. Having to decide a question like that is one of the little things that makes life so jolly for women.

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reigning favorite should suddenly pass into oblivion. Yet that has happened many times.

The one thing which has proven to studio executives more than anything else that they don't know what it's all about is the number of potential stars they have let slip through their fingers to other studios.

Clark Gable and George Raft both worked in pictures at Warners and neither got a tumble. Yet Gable has been the sensation of the last year and Raft suddenly has sprung into the very front row. Samuel Goldwyn signed Constance Cummings and then wondered why. So he let her go. And she now ranks as one of the best bets on the Columbia lot.

Practically every studio here had a chance to get Jean Harlow's name on the dotted line—and passed up the opportunity. Then she became a sensation almost overnight in "Hell's Angels."

Fox officials thought so little of Minna Gombell's talents that they had her spending half her time as a voice teacher during her first six months on that lot. It was the public who discovered her and demanded to see more of her. Now she scarcely ever gets a chance to rest so many parts are written into pictures for her.

A couple of years ago RKO officials weren't greatly excited over little Rochelle Hudson. She received her contract simultaneously with six or eight other promising girls. In fact, some of the other girls received far more attention.

But Rochelle is the only one of the group still drawing a weekly pay check. The only reason I can give is that she has a quality which catches the public fancy.

Scores of players have been imported from the legitimate stage since the introduction of talkies. Some still are here. Others long since have been forgotten.

Lionel Barrymore, Marie Dressler, Ann Harding, Maurice Chevalier, Robert Montgomery, Jimmy Durante, Lillian Bond, Jeanette MacDonald, Claudette Colbert and the Marx brothers are shining examples of stage personalities who have clicked with the movie fans.

But there are an equal number of front rank stage players who took a crack at films and returned to the footlights again. A few obviously couldn't last because they lost something through being photographed. Others just didn't click, that's all. And there isn't a reason in the world that can be given.

The latest recruit from the stage to arrive in town is charming, blond Dolores Ray. Just what the future holds for her still remains a mystery. She looks great in her screen tests. But she has yet to face the final judges—theater audiences.

too hard. It makes muscles react in the wrong way.

Be sure that your face doesn't hurt while you are working on it. If it does, it is a sign that you are injuring it. If it merely tingles because of the quickened blood stream the effect will be refreshing, not hurtful.

Special care should be taken when you are working around your eyes. A circular motion that works inward, instead of outward, is effective. This is just the opposite of the general plan for exercising the face. Nourishing cream does much toward keeping lines away from your eyes. Make sure that the special eye cream you are using is the one that you need.

Don't wear shoes that are too tight if you want your face to smile at the world. Tight shoes cause contraction of facial muscles. Get enough sleep, correct your diet and laugh at your troubles. You might as well. Worrying won't help you at all. But it will make inroads on your facial beauty.

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

My Neighbor Says—

When preparing clothes for ironing have them evenly dampened and smoothly and tightly rolled.

To clean a white raincoat, cut up two ounces of good yellow soap and boil it in a little water till dissolved, then let it cool a little and stir in half an ounce of powdered magnesia. Wash the raincoat with this, using a nail brush for the soiled parts; rinse off the dirty soap and dry with a clean cloth.

(Copyright, 1932, by The Associated Newspapers.)

Careful Housewife Has a Place to Keep Things Easily Lost

Hours are lost out of many households by hunting for keys, screws to the screen door and other little things.

Just a little care spares you this fuss and worry and lost time. For instance, take a piece of string and tie the hot-water bottle top to the handle so you never can mislay it. You may have been fortunate in always knowing where the top was. Others have had to hunt.

Keep one drawer for all kinds of house bills and receipts. In time you will automatically put bills in there without ever having to wonder what apron pocket you tucked it into or under what jar you put it for safe keeping.

Every key in your house should be tagged. It takes only a little time. But, instead of having to go through two dozen keys to open your trunk, you know immediately what one to use. Moreover, keep them all in one place or on one peg and you'll never have to hunt.

Don't Laud Child That's Been Spoiled

BY ANGELO PATRI

Billy is a handsome little fellow and an only child. He is healthy, intelligent and ought to do well in school. His reports show very poor work.

"Billy is bright enough but he gets in his own way. He is thinking so much about himself, how he looks, what impression he is making, what effect this or that will have on his appearance before the class, that he never gets his mind on his work. If he could forget himself for a while he would do very well."

Vanity in children is often the result of unwise handling in infancy. The child is admired by the whole family. Every smile, every gesture, every word and deed is hailed with applause. "What do you think Billy did to-day? He's the smartest thing ever—" and the childish action, perfectly natural to his stage of growth is set forth with dramatic color. Hearing himself praised for nothing at all, finding that he is the center of the group without the least effort on his part, gives the child a wrong notion which he carries into life with disastrous results.

A child ought to have his share of attention and applause. He needs love and sympathy but above all he needs understanding. Love that is wise will never injure a child. Emotion turned loose will injure him seriously.

What is to be done with this child who has been taught the wrong thing? He has to be trained now to look outside of himself and see over the edge of the wall he has built about himself. But how? It is easier to say what ought to be done than to do it.

It is all possible the child should be removed from present environment, and that means school and home. You see the environment, the place, the people, the naivets of the home and the school, have each had their share in making this child what he is, a vain little creature. I have seen a child lapse into the old mood at the sound of his grandmother's step on the threshold.

To begin anew, and that is what has to be done, a new set of associations must be formed, and the easiest way to form them is in a new environment. Take him away from home, out of the present school, and start him again.

Teach him to keep busy. Give him easy things to do in the beginning but make certain he does them up to a standard of good workmanship. Withhold all praise until it is honestly earned. Place him with healthy, active children who will not hesitate to express their opinions as to whose opinions he will soon learn to respect. Healthy association with other children is a wonderful stimulus.

The best thing to do, of course, is to avoid spoiling a child in the first place, but not one of us is all wise.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Your Birthday

"GEMINI"

If June 21st is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date will be from 9 a. m. to 10:15 a. m., from 2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m., and from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. The danger periods are from noon to 1:35 p. m., and from 5:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

In spite of its being the longest day of the year, June 21st will not be a day of accomplishment. An unsettled atmosphere will make it difficult to get down to brass tacks, and many unfinished duties will be carried over to to-morrow's ledger.

An irritable frame of mind will not be conducive to friendly intercourse or merry social gatherings. Children born on this June 21st will be full of promise, and as they will be both energetic and ambitious, they will probably be full of accomplishment. They will suffer from know-it-all-itis, but will grow out of this youthful disease into sensible, agreeable young men and women.

If born on June 21st, you have an extremely sensitive nature, and every experience, great or small, leaves its mark on your naked spirit. You are suffering from the egotism arising from an inferiority complex. To you, everything is so vitally and pathetically personal. You are in the center of all your mental pictures, and it will be to your good, when you can eradicate this vision. You lack the protective layers of tolerance, sympathy and understanding. You need to cultivate a philosophy of your own.

You need to let the world handle you without its gloves on. For one with such a touchy nature, however, you are extraordinarily obtuse where the feelings of others are concerned, and have anything but a delicate touch or gentle tongue.

You are uncertain of your own judgment, and are too ready to admit that you are in the wrong. Your ears are alert to adverse criticisms, and words of doubt take the starch out of your system. The dim pictures of what might have been fill the galleries of your mind, for you generally regret not sticking to your guns.

If a man, you are more of a home recluse than a club habitue. You enjoy reading or visiting with friends around your own fireside.

Successful People Born on June 21st:

- 1—Daniel D. Tompkins, vice-president of the United States.
- 2—Morris K. Jesup, merchant and philanthropist.
- 3—Daniel C. Beard, artist.
- 4—Sanford F. Bennett, physician and song-writer, "The Sweet By and By."
- 5—Henry Holden Huss, musician.
- 6—Henry Guy Carleton, author and playwright.

(Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

THE STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

RUTH WINS DALE COURTNEY'S FORGIVENESS

MAN laughed some place, as Ruth waited for the doorman to tell her if Dale was in or not. She heard a low tone somewhere. She strained her ears. The sounds died away. The porter returned.

"I'm sorry, madam, but he seems to be out. He hasn't been in since morning. Could I take a message?"

"No, no, thank you. There isn't any message." She turned away, the world crumbling around her. Maybe she had dreamed everything. Maybe none of this had happened. Maybe she had never been engaged to Dale. She started down the steps. The wind was cold and she pulled her collar closer against her neck. She turned to the drive. But the taxicab was disappearing. Its red tail light winked an audacious eye and turned the corner.

"The driver saw the door close and thought I wasn't coming back," Ruth said to herself. It was icy. She slipped. Caught herself. The streets were strangely deserted. Then she remembered that it was nearly midnight. She had been stupid! She should have known better than to have come off like this in the night! A sob caught in her throat. She came to the sidewalk. Wondered which way would bring her to the downtown streets the soonest. Started to run. She was afraid of the gaunt trees thrust against the snow. She wondered why she should be scared when nothing mattered now, anyway. Then as she was about to turn, she caught her hand held her tightly. She squeezed and felt her resistance going, and knew that she was going to slip to the ground if she arms let go.

"Ruth . . . Ruth . . . what in the world . . ." At the voice she turned her head.

"Dale! But they said that you weren't in at the club!"

"You were at the club?" he asked. "I was on my way home now. Just put my car in the garage."

"I wanted to see you." It wasn't hard to talk at all. She wondered why she had been scared. "I had to see you. To tell you this."

"You don't need to tell me anything. I understand. I acted like seven kinds of a dunce. But it struck me hard."

"I have to tell you, though, please let me." She poured out the tale of Sally's forgery, the robbery, Dr. Raynor's apology. She didn't try to spare anyone. She didn't care if their sins paraded down the street. This time she was fighting for herself. She had to make the man with her believe in her.

When she finished she was conscious that his voice was unusually tender, that his shoulder was pressing hers. Hard.

"Then you do understand?" she asked, quite like a wondering child. "It's all right?"

What he answered didn't matter. She knew quite suddenly that it was. That he was begging forgiveness as much as she had. Even more. The snowflakes danced around them but she didn't see them. A belated cab went by but she didn't know it. Then suddenly Dale remembered the storm.

"You'll get pneumonia," he said. "My car's around the corner. Come on. We'll get it. You need some one to take care of you, young lady." His tone was possessive, protective. He didn't think that she was capable, efficient. She felt a warm rush of gladness because he didn't.

"And tomorrow, will you marry me?" he asked.

Tomorrow! But only an hour before she had vowed that she would if he asked her to.

"Yes," she answered. They had reached the corner and the arc light shone on the faces of two people in a passing car. Sally and Hal Prichard! Ruth saw that Dale, too, had seen them.

NEXT: Detective work.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

Mr. Glenway Wescott, talented novelist, has been looking at the moon and has discovered that it is blood on the crossroads, and Mr. Wescott sounds the siren, manfully in his newest book, "Fear and Trembling."

What he fears is nothing less than the collapse of European civilization. He sees the world drifting straight toward another war, and he is convinced that none of the things that civilization prizes most highly could survive such a catastrophe.

He also believes that democratic government has collapsed, and that a drift has begun which is very apt to result in Bolshevism, which, he believes, would be a calamity as great as that of a new World War.

All of this, of course, is what a great many very intelligent men have been saying lately. Mr. Wescott is not alone in his pessimism. His manner of presenting it, though, is unfortunate.

It seems that he and three friends talked all of this over on a motor trip across Europe; and his book, somehow, sounds like that. It has in it the odor of self-conscious high-browism, so that it is irritating rather than persuasive. When Mr. Wescott loftily explains that money does not bring happiness and that it is silly to believe in the possibility of eradicating poverty, he provokes in one a strong desire

Deceptive Defense Often Defeats Bridge Contract

BY ELY CULBERTSON

When the bidding by the Declarer and his partner has been accurate and based upon the values held, the problem faced by the defending players of finding the trick to defeat the contract is frequently far from simple. Sometimes the only means of attaining this end is to create in the mind of the Declarer a wrong impression of distribution that will cause him to play the hand in such a manner as to create a defensive trick where it does not exist.

An interesting example of deceptive defense occurred in a recent Rubber game at Crookford's Club in New York.

East—Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

The Bidding:
(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
Pass	1♠(1)	Pass	1♠(2)
Pass	4♣(3)	Pass	5♣(4)
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—The correct response. The length of the diamond suit suggests the hand will play more safely at a suit, but there is no need to hurry as the final declaration can be determined by East's further bidding. East is sure to make a further bid, unless his hand is an absolute minimum.

2—An alternative bid with East would be two notrump, but the weakness of the heart suit makes the support of partner's bid suit more advisable, particularly in view of the fact that the players are vulnerable.

3—West's trump holding and the fact that the hand contains 21 honor-tricks warrant a Rebid.

4—With passing opponents, adequate trump support and great honor strength, East, of course, bids for game.

Against the contract of five diamonds, North opened the heart King, and the South player, when the Dummy was exposed, reasoned that the problem of defense was entirely up to him. West's Rebid and the honors shown on the table strongly suggested that the Declar-

er held the club Ace. He certainly held five and probably six diamonds. If the diamonds held in West's hand were a sequence headed by Queen-Knave, nothing could be done, but if West held the King-Knave of diamonds, there was a possibility that the ruse South planned would succeed. Therefore, he overtook the heart King and returned the deuce of that suit, seeking to create in the mind of the Declarer the impression that he held only two hearts and could over-ruff any trump in the Dummy except the Ace. North won this trick, and he also, as his partner hoped, was deceived. He led another round of hearts, hoping that it might be ruffed by the Ace in the Dummy. West read the situation as South had planned, trumped with the Ace, and decided that his only chance now of losing no tricks in diamonds was to lead a small diamond from the Dummy and finesse against South for the Queen. This plan was followed. North's singleton Queen made, and the contract, defeated 1 trick, due to the clever defensive tactics of South, whereby the Declarer was led into a trap.

TODAY'S POINTER
The best defense at Contract not only requires the winning of every obvious trick, but, whenever possible, the creation of less obvious tricks through strategy.

TOMORROW'S HAND
The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed tomorrow.

South—Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

♠ 5 4 3
♥ 9 7
♦ A Q 5
♣ A K 9 8 4

♠ 9 3
♥ K Q 2
♦ K J 8
♣ J 7 6 5 2

♠ A K J 10 8 7 6
♥ 8
♦ 16 7 4 2
♣ 10

Study the hand, decide how you would bid and play it and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's article.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer any specific question on bidding or play sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper. ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Flapper Fanny Says

The person with a fiery temper is easily put out.

Dirty Burners on Gas

Store Often Waste Fuel

When the gas bill seems high, perhaps the burners on the gas stove need cleaning or adjusting.

"A dirty burner wastes both time and gas," declares Miss Mary Mason of the home economics department at the University of Wisconsin.

"If the burners become clogged with boiled-over food and grease, they may be removed and put on to boil in a dish pan of water to which has been added a generous supply of washing soda. Of course, one burner must be left attached, so that there will be a place to boil the rest of them.

"Boil the burners for 10 or 15 minutes, then rinse in hot water and dry over the lighted burner.

to toss his book into the handiest wastebasket.

"Fear and Trembling" is offered by Harpers, and can be had for \$3.50.

THE DANGEROUS AGE

EVERY day the mail brings us flood of letters . . . many from middle-aged women. They prove that Change of Life need not always be dreaded. They tell how the headaches, back aches, can be overcome or avoided.

Please read the end of a typical letter. It's from Mrs. MacFarland, 43, who writes: "I took three bottles. It made me strong and healthy. I will always praise your medicine and tell other women about it."

We give you a S Q U A R E DEAL . . . what more can you ask? FIRST QUALITY COAL, honest weight and fair prices. Order today for prompt delivery! We carry coke, too — order today!

BUCHERT
TRANSFER LINE & COAL CO.
300 N. . . PHONE
SUPERIOR . . . 4-45-W

THIS FROCK IS EASY TO TUB

Scarcely could one find a simpler dress to fashion, yet at the same time, one which is so exceedingly smart and wearable.

It's a darling for hot weather wear, whether you want it for vacation or for town.

Carry it out in a thin tub silk in blue and white with the revers and cuffs of plain white, and you'll love it.

Orange-red linen with white contrast, dusty pink cotton pique and white crinkle crepe tub silk are chic ideas.

Style No. 2895 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 3½ yards 35-inch, with ½ yard 35-inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

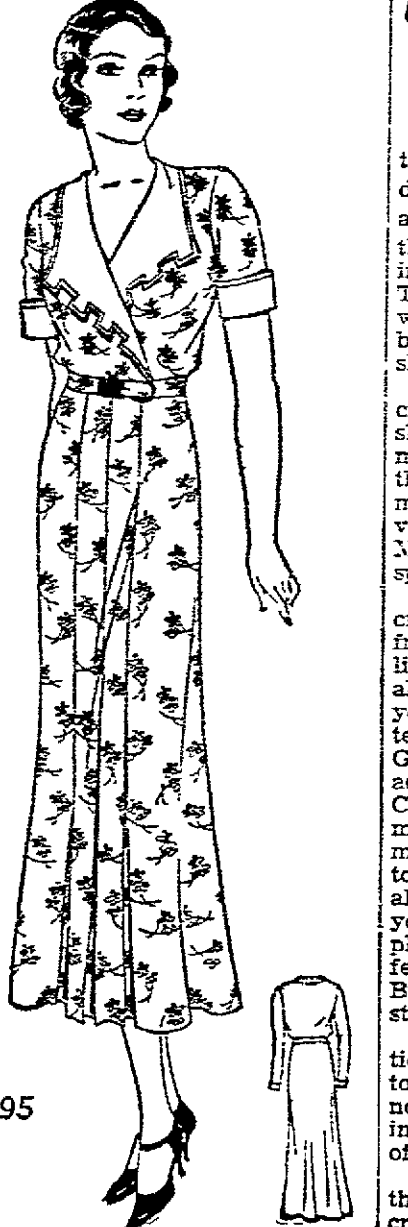
Pattern No. Size Price

Name

Street

City

State



2895

100 Delegates At Convention Of Societies

Three-day National Gathering at Menasha Opens This Morning

Menasha—More than 100 official delegates and a number of committee members and guests arrived in Menasha Sunday evening for the national convention of Polish American societies here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Arriving on the special train from Chicago, the delegates marched in a parade to their headquarters at Hotel Menasha, with the Menasha high school and St. Mary high school bands, Mayor N. G. Remmel, members of the common council, a number of city officials, and members of the two local Alma Mater societies.

Following the parade a concert by the Menasha high school and St. Mary high school bands was presented in the city triangle. In addition to separate performances, the two bands joined in the presentation of selections under the alternate direction of L. E. Kraft and the Rev. Joseph Becker.

Regular Convention Activities Opened at St. John's Church at 9 o'clock Monday morning with a Pontifical High Mass, with Bishop Paul Rhode of the Catholic diocese of Green Bay officiating. The services were followed by an address by Mayor N. G. Remmel, at St. John's school hall, and registration of delegates.

Reports by A. F. Soska, general president; Paul Hadamick, secretary, S. C. Mazankowski, treasurer, and the Rev. Raymond Appelt, chaplain, and by the board of directors and finance committee were to feature the convention session at the school hall Monday afternoon. Appointment of a program committee at Monday's meeting also was planned.

An evening session may be conducted Monday and Requiem High Mass will reopen activities at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, followed by the second convention sessions. Regular work will continue Tuesday afternoon until 2 o'clock when a visit to the Gilbert Paper company is planned.

The fourth session of the convention, at the school hall Tuesday evening will be featured by the election of officers and a brief entertainment by children of St. John parochial school. Regular business will be concluded at a continuation of the meeting Wednesday morning.

Several guest speakers were expected to arrive here Monday and to address the delegates today or Tuesday. Judge J. Lisak, assistant probate court judge of Chicago is among the visiting dignitaries already in attendance.

M'Cready Re-elected Association Leader

Menasha—William M'Cready, assistant postmaster at Menasha, was re-elected president of the State Association of Postal Supervisors at the annual meeting in Wausau Friday and Saturday. Discussion of postal problems and talk by M. O'Donnell, national president of the supervisors' association featured the two day meeting. The 1933 meeting probably will be at Milwaukee, M'Cready stated today.

Scout Troop Returns From Overnight Hike

Menasha—Troop 15, St. Patrick boy scouts, returned Sunday after an overnight outing at Walsh, where the scouts were guests of the Rev. Charles Kaminiski, formerly in charge of St. Patrick's parish here. Henry Heiss, scout master, was in charge.



Two Arraigned on Assault Charges

Arrests Climaxed Strike Demonstrations Last Week at Menasha

Menasha—Harold Hammer and Edward Bookert, both of Appleton, arrested by Winnebago-co sheriffs department officers as the result of demonstrations near the International Wireworks plant in Menasha Friday afternoon and Saturday, were arraigned on charges of assault and battery in the municipal court of Judge S. Spengler at Oshkosh Monday morning.

Hammer pleaded not guilty and Bookert entered a special plea in objection to the jurisdiction of the court and trial was set for June 27. The jury will be struck Saturday. Court officials stated. Both defendants furnished \$100 bond and were released.

Menasha Society

A strike has been underway at the Wireworks plant for almost a year. A number of wireweavers, said to be from Appleton, staged a demonstration near the plant Friday afternoon. A brief altercation also was reported Saturday morning.

The third of a series of dancing parties will be sponsored by Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion in the city park pavilion Monday evening.

Germania Benevolent society will meet in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. A bi-monthly business session will be conducted.

Child Slightly Hurt As Ball Breaks Glass

Menasha—Nancy Dieckhoff, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Dieckhoff of Neenah and a granddaughter of Mayor N. G. Remmel of Menasha, was slightly injured by flying glass when a baseball crashed through the windshield of her father's automobile near the Lakeview diamond at Neenah Sunday afternoon. The accident occurred when Dieckhoff stopped his car near the diamond and a Little Fox league contest between Neenah and Appleton was in progress.

Poor Committee Will Review Aid Requests

Menasha—The ad hoc poor committee, with John Schenck, member, superintendent of poor, will consider applications for city aid at a meeting in the council chambers Monday evening.

Although a mid-monthly meeting of the common council Tuesday evening will be adjourned until later in the month, the committee in the city aldermanic committees are expected to meet at the city offices Monday evening.

Fifth Ward Hawks in Win Over Married Men

Menasha—Scoring six runs in the third inning, the Fifth ward Hawks defeated the Fifth ward married men, 10 to 1, on Power field Sunday afternoon. Adrien, batting for the Hawks, checked the opposing hitters in all except the eighth inning when the batters bunched three safeties to score their run. Mielke worked on the mound for the married men with Jung receiving.

PLAN FASHION PAGEANT

Menasha—Plans are nearing completion for the "Greater Menasha Fashion and Beauty Pageant" at the Brin theatre Thursday and Friday. A number of Menasha and Neenah merchants are cooperating in support of the project.

PLAN OUTDOOR MEETING

An outdoor meeting and basket lunch at the city park Wednesday noon is planned by the Menasha Rotary club. Program arrangements will be completed by H. W. Jones.

Utility Seeking Right to Give Up Line in Neenah

Petition Referred by Common Council to Special Committee

Neenah—Discussion of a petition from the Wisconsin Michigan Power and Light company asking to be relieved of providing local bus service in and about Neenah, and of applications for non-intoxicating liquor licenses busied the common council Saturday evening.

The traction company, which has been operating busses on a regular schedule for the past few years, asked the council to grant it the right to discontinue the service.

Alderman Leehning claimed that the citizens are entitled to transportation, especially the children going to and from school. He was in favor of granting the petition and inviting some other company to come in. Alderman Vanderwalker was of the same opinion. He suggested that at this time the city should begin thinking of its own power and light plant as the recently reconstructed water works plant is of ample size to accommodate such a venture. Alderman Martens reminded the aldermen that some years ago the traction company promised the city a terminal station for busses and cars in return for a certain turn for its Wisconsin-ave street car tracks, but promise was not fulfilled, he alleged.

The matter was left to a committee composed of Alderman Vanderwalker, Schmidt and Stimp. The city attorney pointed out that a hearing might be held before the railway commission relative to whether the city could hold the company to its promises.

12 Licenses Granted

A total of 12 non-intoxicating liquor license applications and one for a pool table license were granted, but not until after a heated argument had ensued over the application of E. Johnson, which was opposed by Alderman Herziger. He asked for an investigation of applicants and their places of business. He was opposed by Alderman Martens, chairman of the police and application committee, to which the application had been referred. The committee had recommended that they be adopted.

Alderman Herziger was of the opinion that a better check should be made on the brand of non-intoxicating liquor being offered for sale. He referred to the places as saloons, to which Alderman Martens took exception, declaring there were no more saloons. Alderman Martens claimed there had been no complaint made as to the manner in which Johnson has conducted his place, so the committee all voted in favor except Alderman Herziger. The other licenses granted were to Albert Stafford, Walter G. Beyer, I. Breynherg, Edward Martins, William Hahl, Howard R. Larson, Walter Fuhs, Victor Larson, Henry Steffens, N. G. Berkel, and George Farmakes. The pool table license was granted to Walter Beyer at the Lakeside hotel. Alderman Herziger then asked if the city could restrict the number of places in the city by not issuing licenses for other buildings than those already occupied. Attorney O'Leary stated that the council cannot deny anyone of responsible character and reputation a license.

The board of public works was instructed to recommend some method for evacuation of the dump-ground at the rear of the Fred Meyer property on Main-st. A communication was received from Menasha asking that Neenah bear more of the cost of lighting Nicolet-bld and connecting streets inasmuch as the city of Menasha is caring for 17 lights while Neenah has 15 lights on the boulevard.

Referred to Board

The matter was referred to the board of public works. An application from the line railway company for privilege to remove a flag man on its Lake-st. crossing and substitute an all-day wig-wag service was denied by the council. The council pointed out that the crossing is dangerous.

Alderman Herziger claimed that the city is spending too much money repairing streets with gravel and other material instead of paving them and permanently improving them.

Charles Madson, member of the park board, explained that the \$5,000 appropriation for work at the new Fourth ward park was almost spent. With about \$6,800 more employment could be given more men and the job completed this summer on water mains, baseball diamonds and tennis courts. The matter was left to the common council on parks.

The finance committee reported in favor of rebating \$4,000 of the assessment made on the E. J. Lachmann home, on which Mr. Lachmann has been paying \$18,000 for many years. He recently sold it for \$12,000. The report was held over until the next meeting.

Mayor George Sande called attention to the meetings of the League of Municipalities which opens Wednesday morning at Menasha. He requested as many aldermen as possible to attend the sessions, especially the Wednesday morning meeting at which Kimbly Stuart of the Neenah planning commission will speak on "City Zoning." The milk report for the month and the mid-monthly report of the finance committee on expenditures were accepted.

TOWN SQUARE IN LONG WAR

Lossiemouth, Scotland, birthplace of Sir Ramsey MacDonald, has a war as to who has control over the public square. Captain J. B. Dunbar of Pitgarny, the laird, claims that the square is his and that he can rent it to circuses and carnivals if he wishes. Recently the town council, which also claims control, put up a "Keep Off" sign. While the mayor was ill in bed Capt. Dunbar sent a man to plough up the square. The plow broke under three furrows, but the captain says his action will bring matters to a head and the courts probably will settle the dispute.

Whiting Papers Whip Shell Oils, 6 and 2

Neenah—Whiting Papers defeated Shell Oils Sunday morning 6 and 2 in a Fox Valley league game at Columbian park. The Oils did not get a point until the last of the eighth inning, when Bill Handler rapped a homer, bringing in Grogan from first. Whittings secured two runs in the first inning, three in the fourth and one in the fifth. The four remaining innings were scoreless. Klein was in the box for the Papers with Holzer and Wege receiving. For the Oils Reichel and Handler formed the battery.

Falcons Rally to Turn Back DePere

Menasha Team Comes From Behind to Win, 10 To 9, in Tenth Inning

Menasha—After leading 8 to 2 in the sixth inning and trailing 9 to 8 in the eighth, the Menasha Falcons defeated DePere, 10 to 9, in a 10 inning Little Fox league contest at DePere Sunday afternoon.

Slumski, who started on the mound for Menasha, was replaced by "Tony" Konezke after DePere scored seven runs to move into a one run lead in the seventh inning. Two hits, the first a triple by Domrowski, gave the Menasha squad one run in the tenth to knot the count at nine all, and in the tenth, after Konezke had walked and advanced to second on Omarchinski's sacrifice, two DePere errors gave the Falcons their victory.

DePere was credited with 10 hits to nine for Menasha, but the team's defensive play was marred by eight errors. Four muffs were made by the Falcons.

Box score:

Menasha	AB	R	H	E
J. Omarchinski 2b.	5	2	2	0
Badger, 3b.	6	1	2	1
Batty, rf.	5	0	1	0
Pugny, lf.	3	2	0	0
S. Omarchinski, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Maveski, lf.	2	1	1	0
Zell, ss.	4	1	0	0
Barney, 1b.	5	1	2	0
Slumski, p.	4	0	1	0
Konezke, p.	0	1	0	0
Totals	42	10	9	4

Totals	42	9	10	8
Menasha	102	122	001	1-10
DePere ..	000	002	700	0-9

List Week's Schedule

Oct 14, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

Menasha..... 102 122 001-10
DePere..... 000 002 700-9

List Week's Schedule Of Softball Battles

Neenah—Schedules for the week's softball games have for Tuesday evening: Winnebago papers playing Lakesides at Loudon No. 1 diamond; Durham Lumbers playing Draheim Sports at Doty Park; Kleenex playing Nash White Sox at Columbian park.

For Wednesday evening Wisconsin Telephones play Neenah Taxis at Loudon No. 1; Draheims playing Kleenex at Doty park and Lakeviews playing Nash White Sox at Columbian park.

In the Senior league, games to be played Thursday evening, Lieber Lumbers will play Hardwood Products at Columbian park; Bergstrom Papers will play First National bank at Loudon No. 1 diamond, and Kasperly Clarks will play a picked team at Doty park.

In the Young Men's league, Shell Oils play Island Merchants at Loudon diamond No. 2; Neenah Papers play Quinny Brothers at Doty park; Angermeyer Plumbers play Hease, Klink, Rhoades at Columbian park and Burtis Candies play Swentner Specials at Loudon No. 1 diamond.

Nine Divisions of Play In Tennis Tournament

Neenah—Nine divisions of play have been arranged for the Wisconsin State closed tennis tournament to be held June 30 to July 4 at Doty Tennis club courts. The divisions include men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, junior singles and doubles, boy's singles and doubles and girls' singles. Entries for the tournament will close June 28.

None of the defending champions in the men's singles or doubles will be back this year. Bryan Grant of Atlanta won the men's title last season by defeating Klath Werner of Eau Claire. With Frankie Parker, Grant also won the doubles from Harry Jens and Earl Tetling of Milwaukee.

The McMillan challenge trophy will be awarded to the winner of the men's singles and the Aethern challenge cup to winner of the Women's singles.

Twin City Deaths FRANK PAGE

Menasha—Funeral services for Frank Page, 62, were conducted in the Methodist-Episcopal church of Spencer at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Interment was in the Spencer cemetery. Similar services were conducted at the Rev. John Best, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiated.

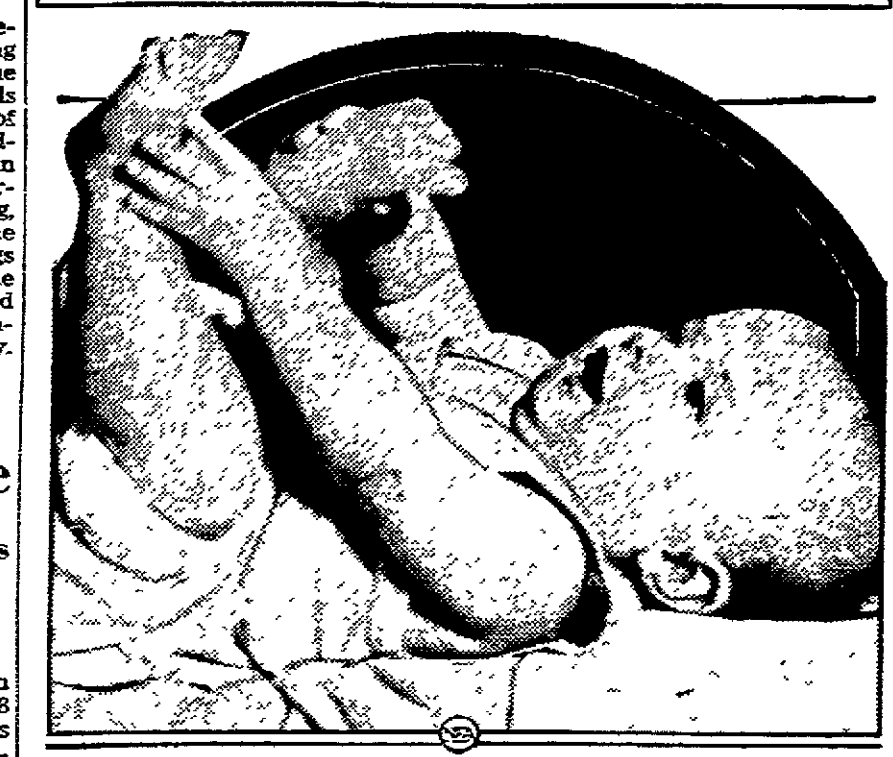
COMMISSION TO MEET

Menasha—The city water and light commission will meet at the filtration plant at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Bills were to be allowed and routine business transacted.

BOARD TO MEET

Menasha—A special meeting of the board of education will be held at the high school Wednesday afternoon. Action on bids for the provision of coal for use during the 1932-33 school year is expected.

EVERYTHING'S JUST PERFECT



What with politics and all, probably no one would have noticed Sheila Christina McCormick if she hadn't decided to play with her toes. Sheila is just six months old. Child experts, doctors, even the mothers of other entrants, pronounced her an absolutely perfect baby at the annual Toledo, O., baby clinic.

Neenah Personals

Neenah—Gerald Owens and Marks Jorgenson spent the weekend at the Brigade camp at Onaway Island, Waupaca.

Jerome Grode, Joseph Grode, Edmund Webster, Alice Lanzer, Blanche Klinker, Helen Lenz, Park Willie have returned from Nepro lake near Wisconsin Rapids, where they have been attending an Episcopal young peoples' conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Champa and family, Andrew Champa and Max Rom of Virginia, Minn., are visiting at the Adolph Nelson home on Third-st.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blanke of Sheboygan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Nelson.

Dr. William Schultz, who recently graduated from Marquette University dental school, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz. He will return to Neenah soon to open an office.

Mrs. Helen Prodehl of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of Andrew Zemlock.

Lester Newton and family attended a family reunion and picnic Sunday at Montello.

Dr. William Schultz and Miss Elsie Schultz left Monday on an auto trip to Colorado and other western states. Upon returning Dr. Schultz and Miss Niles were selected for their outstanding work in the high school band as eligible to take the trip, which is sponsored by Mrs. Stuart as an annual event.

Miss Lucille Hart spent Sunday at the Brigade camp at Onaway Island.

Gordon Gross received treatment Monday at Theda Clark hospital for injuries received while playing ball at Larsen.

A daughter was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nixon.

Edward Toepfer and Everett Thomsen spent the weekend at the Brigade cottage at Onaway Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witt and Mr. and Mrs. George Boehm spent Sunday at the Brigade camp at Chain o' Lakes.

Fred Schmidt was at Hartford over the weekend attending the annual outing of 127th Field Artillery band members.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Besset, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boehm and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fetters spent the weekend at the Boys Brigade camp on Onaway Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Young have returned from a trip through the northern part of the state.

SALESMAN INJURED

Neenah—W. M. Seiberger, an Elk-hart, Ind., salesman, was injured Saturday night when his car and one owned and driven by Norbert Smangsky collided on S. Commercial-st at the south city limits. The Smangsky car was overturned and damaged and the driver was slightly injured.

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Matinees 1:45 & 3:30
Evenings 7 & 9

15c ELITE 25c

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

TODAY, TUES., WED.

TOGETHER ON THE SCREEN FOR THE FIRST TIME!

JOHN AND LIONEL BARRYMORE

IN
"Arsene Lupin"
with KAREN MORLEY

A crook with manners of a Prince! A thief who loved divinely! Imagine the two Barrymores together in this most thrilling of romances!

NOTE—
Today is Bargain Day. Clip This Ad and Present at Box Office. With One Paid Adult Admission it will admit (2) two. GOOD MATINEE or EVENING.

Thurs.-Fri.—The Triumphant Return of "BEN HUR" in Sound

Brigade Campers Hosts to Parents Many Visit Camp Onaway at Waupaca Lakes During Weekend

Neenah—Saturday opened at Camp Onaway Brigade a camp a little cooler than the other days, but by noon the sun brought the fourth ideal camp day. Sunday also was warm.

The various activities were in full swing Saturday. In the sailing races, one of the boats overturned, giving skipper Vic Larson and his mates Darrell Fromm and Jack Rasmussen an untimely dip. Ralph Siegler with Robert Weinke and Paul Stacker, won the race.

More boys passed the 75 foot swimming test to become eligible to swim on the deep side. Paul Albrecht, Kenneth Abraham, Howard Jacobson, Stanley Manning and Charles Reidhauser passed the test.

The Brigade gave a guard mount, followed by a concert by the band Saturday evening at the Wisconsin Veterans' home. Les Mais was in charge, and Loyal Stimp directed the guard mount. A band concert is scheduled for Monday night from 8:45 to 9 o'clock at the home. The program contains several marches, overtures and a cornet solo by Earl Plank.

Campfire on Saturday night featured Howard Aderhold with his accordion and stories. The program each Saturday night is turned over to the old boys who are visiting the camp. Many older boys visited camp this year including Francis Olson, Howard Aderhold, Norris Madison, Gerald Owens, Earl Graverson, Rod Rusch, Elmer Davis and Ted Perry.

On Sunday, visitors' day, between 300 and 350 parents and friends had a picnic lunch on the island. A guard mount and band concert was given for the visitors during the afternoon.

Because of the large numbers of visitors on the island practically all activities were held over until this week. Swimming and informal baseball games, however, were carried out.

In inspection Saturday Gifford Danke's tent won first place, Donald Meyer was second and Donald Schalk and Truman Hawkinson's tents were tied for third place. In Sundays inspection two tents were tied for first, those of Ralph Siegler and Jim Meyer, while second place went to Robert Weinke, and third place was a tie between Donald Schalk and Jim Beisenstein. Out of 340 points, the winners earned 338, 337 and 335 points, respectively, showing how keen competition really is. A camp record was established Saturday when Charles Abel and Earl Williams, camp leaders, washed the supper dishes for tent No. 14 so the boys could take part in the drill and concert program at the Veterans' home.

Legion Junior Nine Plays Tuesday Morning

Neenah—The American Legion Junior baseball team will open its practice season at 8:30 Tuesday morning with the Kaukauna Legion Junior team at Lakeview diamond. Several other practice games have been scheduled before the actual state tournament starts. The team is in charge of Joseph Muench, who piloted the Neenah team to a state championship two years ago.

TO MEET AT TEA ROOM

Neenah—Kiwanis club Wednesday noon will hold a luncheon meeting at the Poyensette tea room on Highway 41. Games and athletic sports will be on the program.

Tessendorf Aids Badger Crew in Winning Race

Neenah—The University of Wisconsin varsity rowing crew, of which Charles Tessendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tessendorf, S. Commercial-st, is a member, defeated the Minnesota Boat club crew by five lengths over a mile and five-fifths course Saturday afternoon on Lake Mendota. Wisconsin was timed in 6 minutes 34 seconds and Minnesota in 6 minutes 51 seconds.

Tessendorf is expected home this week to spend his vacation with his parents.

Writing Paper Makers Gather Next Thursday

Neenah—A one-day meeting of the Writing Paper Manufacturers' association will be held Thursday at the North Shore Golf club. About 35 eastern and middle western paper mill owners are expected to attend.

WARREN WILLIAM
Bette Davis — Guy Kibbee
A 1st Nat'l & Vitaphone Hit
Comedy — News — Cartoon

"CLASSIFIED"

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JOHN AND LIONEL BARRYMORE

THE DARK HORSE

with
WARREN WILLIAM
Bette Davis — Guy Kibbee
A 1st Nat'l & Vitaphone Hit
Comedy — News — Cartoon

Three Injured in Auto Accident on Winchester Road

August Damandt in Theda Clark Hospital With Broken Neck

Neenah—August Damandt, 113 Van-st, is in Theda Clark hospital with a broken neck and cuts and bruises about his face and body. Frank Thalke 113 Van-st, is bruised about the body and legs, and Otto Schewerin has a broken leg as a result of an automobile accident at 8:30 Sunday morning on the Winchester road. Fred Elyard, driver of one of the machines, received minor bruises and injuries.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Highway 130 and the Larsen road. The car driven by Elyard, in which Damandt and Thalke were passengers, was traveling toward Neenah when it was met at the intersection by the car driven by Schewerin, which was traveling north. Elyard, it is reported, attempted to avoid the collision by swerving to the right toward the ditch, which caused it to turn turtle, throwing the occupants out on the road. The Neenah ambulance was summoned and brought Thalke, Damandt and Elyard to the hospital. Schewerin was brought back by a neighbor.

While Damandt's condition is grave, the attending physician stated Monday morning that the patient has a chance for recovery. The Elyard car was completely wrecked, while that of Schewerin was slightly damaged.

Lutheran Congregation Holds Annual Picnic

Neenah—The annual picnic and outdoor services of Trinity Lutheran congregation and Sunday school pupils Sunday at Riverside park was well attended. During the morning the usual church services were conducted by the Rev. A. Froehke in the park pavilion, followed at noon by a basket dinner. Drills and a musical program by the school pupils followed in the afternoon.

Fine Drunken Driver \$50 in Justice Court

Neenah—John Doberstein, Appleton, was fined \$50 and costs for driving his car while intoxicated, and his companion, Raymond Kleicke, also of Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs for being intoxicated. The arrest was made early Sunday morning on S. Commercial-st. Both appeared Monday morning and pleaded guilty before Justice George Harness.

GIRL FASTS TO AID MOTHER

In a desperate effort to win a prize of \$800 in order to provide the money needed for an operation which may save her mother's life, a girl at Leicester, England, had to give up on the forty-third day of a fast. She had only 48 hours more to go when a doctor forbade her to continue. Known simply as Miss X, the girl, who is barely over 20, was sealed in a glass cabinet, and throughout the 49 days that she occupied it she had only lemonade and cigarettes. She was so greatly disappointed that the promoters gave her the prize money.

—REFRESHINGLY COOL—

FOX
TODAY!
and Tomorrow

MIRIAM HOPKINS
in
"The WORLD and the FLESH"
with George BANOCROFT
HER RAVISHING BEAUTY
ENSLAVED HIM

Stan LAUREL Oliver HARDY
in
"Help Mates"
FOX NEWS
SCREEN SONG
Cartoon

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Kaukauna 31-W

NOW

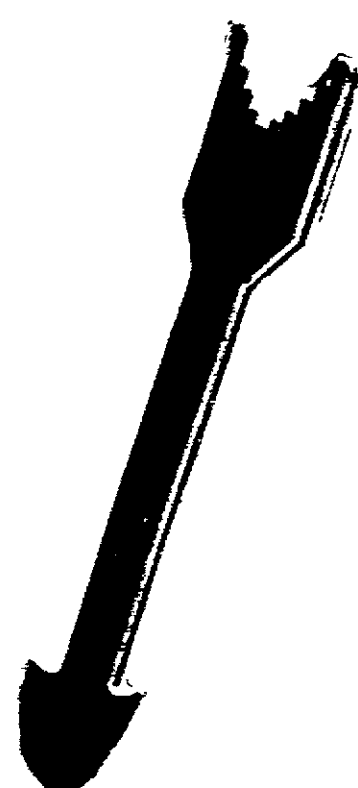
the greatest savings of the year



APPLETON'S 2nd ANNUAL Trade Expansion Days THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 24, 25

For your protection, every advertisement is checked before its insertion in the paper. The Appleton Advertising Club, Inc. is making sure that every value is a good one. Each advertisement that is checked will be plainly marked.

**LOOK FOR
THIS MARK**



APPLETON is going to show the Fox River Valley what really can be done with prices, values and fresh, new merchandise. Appleton merchants will prove — during Trade Expansion Days, June 23, 24, 25 — to the population in and adjacent to the city that **HERE IS ONE OF THE GREATEST EVENTS IN APPLETON RETAIL HISTORY.**

Last year Appleton proved what could be done in the first Trade Expansion Days. This year, every merchant is deliberately setting out to go far beyond his splendid record of June, 1931. The dominating buying power of Appleton Stores will be forcefully brought out for this event. Buyers have been successfully searching the markets to bring you the finest, newest of things at remarkably low prices. This, they recognize, is a buyer's market and Appleton stores are out to demonstrate why it pays to buy in this city.

Watch for the advertisements in Wednesday's Post-Crescent. On that day, a special Trade Expansion Days edition will be published and distributed throughout the buying area.

This epochal merchandising event will permit you to buy and secure truly surprising savings. It will serve as an immense stimulus to business and manufacturing. To the 105,000 people of the Appleton trading area, it will bring a new understanding of the exclusive advantages gained by shopping in Appleton.

There are more than four hundred and fifty retail establishments in this city and every one of them qualified to fit into an event of this nature will be ready for you. Set aside one or more of the three great days for your shopping. Study the advertisements in Wednesday's, Thursday's and Friday's Post-Crescent.

Fine roads and good transportation make it possible for out-of-town visitors to profit by this great event. The finest values you ever saw make it advisable for every shopper to start in early to buy.

Remember the event and the days — Appleton Trade Expansion Days, June 23, 24 and 25.

Behr Batted From Mound As Appleton Loses to Green Bay

Five Errors Are Marked Against Collegian Nine

Morgan, Green Sox Receiver, Smashes Home Run, Three Bagger

VALLEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kaukauna	5	2	.714
Green Bay	5	3	.625
Kimberly	5	3	.625
Wisconsin Rapids	4	4	.500
Appleton	3	5	.375
Shawano	1	6	.143

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Green Bay 8, Appleton 1.
Kimberly 7, Shawano 6.
Kaukauna 7, Wisconsin Rapids 2.

THE Appleton baseball entry in the Fox River Valley league once more gave an exhibition of baseball as it should be played yesterday afternoon and as a result took an 8 and 1 trimming from Green Bay and one manager, Mr. Leo Murphy, has an awful headache today.

Five errors were chalked up against the Collegians and the official scorer had pity on both the Collegians and a chap named Morgan, catching for the Bays, and called a synthetic triple a hit instead of an error.

But while the errors and wild throws to the bases helped contribute to the defeat, the pitching exhibition turned in by Art "Lefty" Behr was anything except one to write the home folks about. Behr was in trouble in the first, second, sixth and eighth innings, going to the showers in the latter frame with no one out. But it must be admitted that the sixth inning which saw four runs cross the plate also saw Mr. Behr's mates eat three straight times to add to further embarrassment.

Had Men On Bases
Appleton had someone on the bases almost every inning during the afternoon but the punch wasn't there and the runners went out trying to steal or were forced out as some one rolled a ground ball directly at a Green Bay infielder. Appleton had six men erased on second base, one stealing and five forced on fielders' choices.

The only Appleton marker came in the fifth and was a questionable score. Christman, the new second baseman, singled through short to start the inning, went to second in the seventh and to third on Eggert's single through short. Behr then lofted to center and Christman galloped home and slid over the plate. Catcher Morgan of the Bays thought he tagged the runner but Umpire Wenzlaff called him safe and Morgan became so angry he threw the ball away and stormed like a Chinese hurricane.

Get 2 In Second
The Sox got off to an impressive start as the game opened but Appleton looked just as impressive as it turned back the Sox. Becker and Wall each singled, the latter was erased on Muldowney's infielder roller and Clusman walked. Zuidmuller then fled to center but Bowers' throw was so perfect Becker never even left third. Behr then worked on Lawrence and fanned the Sox outfielder.

However, the rattle of base knocks in the frame presaged dire things later and when the second inning opened O'Connor burned a single through second, Morgan smacked a home run and the Bays had two men on the base. Becker was flying out to short center and came the sixth, and boy, oh boy, what a headache for Manager Murphy. Clusman started the inning by flying out to Bowers in center. Zuidmuller hit to Schultz at third but the throw was wide and the runner safe. Lawrence breezed a single into right and when Zuidmuller rounded second and headed for third Tormow tossed the ball in to the crowd and Zuidmuller scored.

Lawrence moved to second on the play and to third on Behr's balk. He then threw to O'Connor who was flying out to short center. Morgan then followed with a smash to right field that went for a synthetic triple when the ball was lost in the grass.

Petcka Gets Double
Lefty Joe Petcka smacked one to score Morgan and galloped all the way to second base like a FWD truck going to a New London fire. Becker followed with a single to right and an attempt was made to get Petcka as he over-ran third. Fielder tossed the ball into left field, however, Petcka scored. With Appleton throwing the ball around wildly he tried to score and Murphy nailed him at the plate for the final out.

Things again were quiet in the seventh but some wierd playing in the eighth saw the passing of Behr and arrival of Dats Crowe on the hill. Zuidmuller was safe when Behr tossed away his slow roller to the pitcher. Lawrence laid down a bunt in front of the plate but Behr's throw to second was late and all hands were safe. Zuidmuller scored and Lawrence moved to second on O'Connor's hit to right.

Behr then left the scene and Crowe forced Morgan to ground out Eggert to Verstegen. Petcka got a single off Crowe's glove but the ball caromed into Christman's hands and he tossed to third where Schultz tagged O'Connor. Becker fanned to end the inning.

Crowe allowed another single in the ninth but the Bays were getting hungry and retired peacefully.

Coach Mel Ingram of the Wallace, Ida., high school and some of his football players will find their summer conditioning exercise in placer mining.

Rusty Gill, star California full-back whose pugilistic career ended with a knockout, has signed to make movie football pictures.

Hits and Errors

Umpire Wenzlaff called 'em behind the plate and had a tough afternoon. The athletes kicked like the dickens on a couple decisions, especially Appleton on a wild pitch that Morgan failed to recover.

The fans were "on" Wenzlaff all afternoon, some of them seeing nothing to cheer in Appleton's play and taking out their 50 cents on the umpire. Sometimes they had reason to yell but most of the time they were yelling because there wasn't anything else to do.

President C. O. Baetz watched the game from the Green Bay bench and listened to Mr. Colhoun tell him what he thinks of umpires generally.

Appleton fans showed sportsmanship by giving Sandhlin and Christman, two new players, a hand every time the boys came to the plate. Christy got a single, Sandhlin was hitless but both fielded well.

George Weisgerber was victim of a peculiar accident in the third when he was hit side the head with O'Connor's throw to second. He retired later in the game because of the bump. Christman played short and Verstegen second.

Bobby greeted Petcka with a single when he replaced Weisgerber. If that kid could only field—what a nice addition he'd be to the club.

Bowers had another great day. He caught five fly balls hit all over the center garden, turned in one spectacular catch when he slipped on his tenniseau and nailed O'Connor's fly. At the plate he got two singles. One was a drive through second in the first frame, the other a bunt down the third base line.

The game was so poorly played by Appleton in that sixth frame that "Windy" Schabo picked up his belongings and went home in disgust.

It was the third time in three games that Behr has been relieved from mound duty because of heavy cannonading.

LOOK OUT BELOW!

GREEN BAY

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Becker, ss.	5	0	2	3	0	0
Wall, cf.	5	0	2	3	0	0
Muldowney, rf.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Clusman, 2b.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Zuidmuller, lb.	5	2	0	9	1	0
Lawrence, lf.	3	2	1	0	0	0
O'Connor, 2b.	4	1	2	4	1	0
Morgan, c.	4	2	4	3	0	0
Petcka, p.	4	1	2	1	3	0
Totals	39	8	13	27	13	0

APPLETON

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bowers, cf.	4	0	2	5	0	0
Sandhlin, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Murphy, c.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Tormow, rf.	3	0	1	3	0	1
Schultz, 2b.	4	0	2	1	2	1
Christman, 3b.	4	1	1	0	4	0
Weisgerber, ss.	1	0	1	3	0	0
Verstegen, 2b.	2	0	1	1	3	0
Eggert, lb.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Behr, p.	2	0	0	3	1	0
Crowe, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	9	27	12	5

Sacrifice Hits—Lawrence, Weisgerber; two base hits—Wall, Petcka; three base hits—Morgan; home runs—Morgan; double plays—Schultz to Christman to Eggert; hits—off Behr 11 in seven innings, none out in the eighth, off Crowe 7; struck out by—Petcka 4, Behr 3; Crowe 2; bases on balls—Off Petcka 1, off Behr 1; wild pitch—Petcka 1; passed balls—Morgan 1; time of game 1:55; Batters—Behr 1; umpires Wenzlaff and Schmidt.

DOC'S 20, SLIMS 8

Scoring 20 hits good for 12 runs, Doc's Centers defeated Slims' Boys in a slugfest yesterday at Doc's Place on County trunk A. The score was 12 and 2, the Slims boys getting but eight hits. Lorenz and Huhn worked for the Slims and Horn and Brockhaus for the Docs.

Heavyweights Ready for Tuesday Evening's Battle

NEW YORK—(AP)—The training grind is over for Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey. They've polished up their weapons, and built up strength, stamina and speed through six weeks of intensive work. Now they're ready for their 15-round battle for the heavyweight championship in Madison Square Garden's new outdoor arena on Long Island tomorrow night.

Most experts expect the fight to go the limit. The betting remained extremely tight today with Champion Max still favored at 6 to 5. Schmeling wound up his training at Kingston, N. Y., with a five round workout against three sparing partners yesterday and left a crowd of 3,000 fully convinced that he is in top form for his title defense.

Jack Weighs 203
At Orangeburg, N. Y., another capacity crowd saw Sharkey box easy rounds before breaking camp and heading for New York. The challenger weighed 203 pounds after the workout and probably will tip the beam at that poundage, heaviest of his career, at official weighing-in ceremonies tomorrow afternoon.

Schmeling has been down as low as 188 pounds recently, but probably will scale 190 or more for the fight. Advance calculations point to one of the best heavyweight duels in recent years.

Milwaukee Gets One Hit, Kerns Win by 2-0 Score

Fans Demand Pitcher Hal McKain Be Given Credit For a No-hit Game

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO—(AP)—Ralph Winegarner, picked up by Cleveland as a third baseman, and turned over to Toledo as a pitcher, may bounce back to the Indians as an outfielder who can hit the baseball.

Winegarner was obtained from Shreveport of the Texas league where he played third. He failed to make the grade as an outfielder with the Indians, and was sent to the Cleveland American association subsidiary where he showed enough pitching ability to be carried as a relief hurler. Although he did nothing exciting as a batsman in the Texas league, he began smacking the ball for the Mud Hens, and even won himself a game with a home run.

Injuries to Mike Powers and Jack Ward yesterday caused Manager Bib Falk to send the youngster into the outfield, and the racket from Winegarner's bat in a doubleheader with Minneapolis stood out above a lot of other noisy hitting. In the first game he collected a home run, two doubles and a pair of singles, drove in four runs and scored five as the Hens walloped the league leaders, 18 to 2.

Gets Two Homers
Back he came in the second game and crashed out two more homers to drive in three runs, to help lick the Millers, 7 to 5, and carve their margin of leadership practically to nothing at all over the Columbus Red Birds.

His three homers through his total for the season to six, and his other knocks gave him a batting average of around .530.

Columbus drew up almost to even terms with the Millers by dividing doubleheaders with St. Paul. The Bird won the first game 5 to 1, with Red Ash holding the Saints to six hits. In the second, Bud Strelecki made it turn about, giving Columbus six hits and keeping them well spaced.

Louisville fans staged a demonstration in an attempt to talk Archie McKain, Colonel southpaw pitcher, into a no-hit, no-run game. For eight and one-third innings of the first game, McKain gave Milwaukee nothing like a hit. Then Dutch Hoffman lashed one down the third base line, Art Funk just managing to flag the ball. The official scorer called it a hit, the only one of the game.

The fans groaned and yelled for a change in the decision, but got nothing but lung exercise. The Colonels won the game, 2 to 0, but dropped the second, 5 to 2. Indianapolis crept up to within a few points of Milwaukee, in the battle for third place by trimming Kansas City twice, 3 to 2, and 2 to 1. The Indians scored their runs in the second game on a steal of home by Doug Taft, and a wild pitch by Rob Osborne.

Carroll Cage Ace to Coach Wanpaca High

August "Stretch" Vander Muelen, one of the most outstanding basketball players in Wisconsin, will coach Wanpaca high school next year.

Vander Muelen, who led Carroll college to three Big Four conference championships, signed a contract to teach English, science and coach basketball in the Wanpaca schools during the school year 1932-33.

"Stretch" Vander Muelen started making cage history back in his prep days, playing center for Tilden High school, in Chicago. With a high school rival, Don Hinckley of Englewood High, "Stretch" came up to Waukesha in 1928 and the two had three seasons of Carroll basketball history which left Beloit, Lawrence and Ripon outside the conference picture.

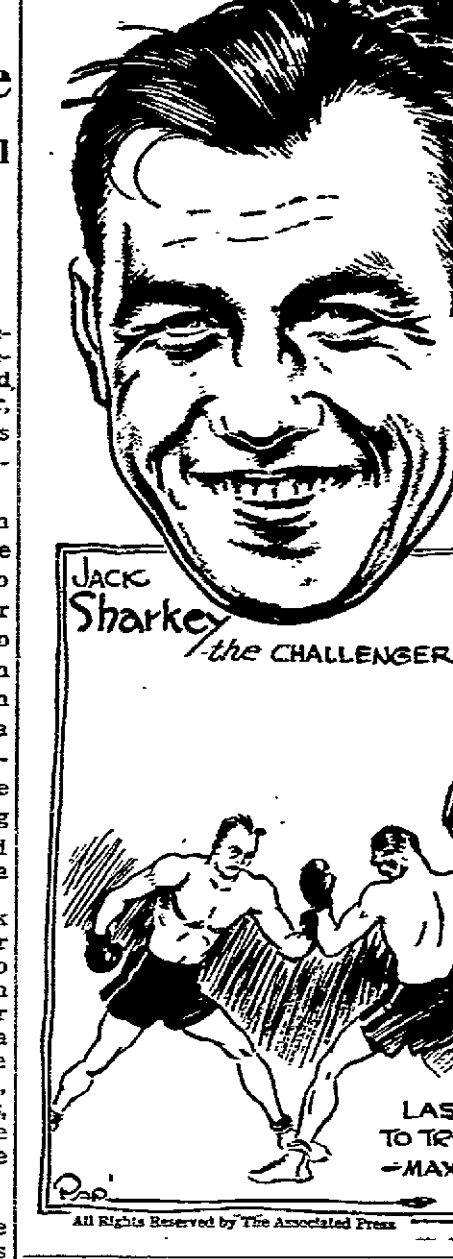
Sharkey can gain nothing but glory—and the title—under any circumstances for his share of the gate receipts is only 10 per cent, hardly enough to cover his training expenses.

The Boston rat wants the title and confidently expects to win it. His many unsatisfactory and undistinguished performances in the past he airily dismisses with a wave of the hand and declares this is one big opportunity he will not miff.

He points out that he gave Schmeling a terrific beating for nearly four rounds in 1930 before fouling the Teuton into the championship. He thinks he can do it just as easily this time with no chance of the battle ending from a low punch.

Max Much Improved
But Sailor Jack will be facing a vastly improved fighter tomorrow. Max has learned fast in the last two years. Der Maxie was an impressive fighter a year ago when he stopped Young Stribling in 15 rounds in his first title defense. And he has advanced several strides since then.

Awaiting The Gong



THE BOYS WILL PICK UP WHERE THEIR LAST FEUD ENDED - JACK TO TRY TO ATONE FOR HIS ERROR - MAX TO PROVE HE IS A REAL CHAMPION!

Chaff 'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

If you ever have an opportunity to see Babe Ruth and the New York Yankees in an exhibition base ball game—stay home.

The Babe and Lou Gehrig and more or less of the Yankee entourage went through the motions of a baseball game Friday afternoon at Milwaukee for something like 12,000 fans who laid down anywhere from four bits to \$1.25, and perhaps some paid a few scalpers even more money.

Milwaukee won the ball game by a count of 10 and 9 in the eleventh inning when Ruth, playing first base, didn't feel like going after a ground ball that went for a triple and resulted in the Brews scoring the winning marker.

Of course the game was an exhibition and the boys don't care much about moving fast in exhibitions with nothing at stake. Ruth played first base throughout the entire game although he asked to be relieved in the seventh or thereabouts. When Coach Burke yelled to Gehrig to come in and take over the bag Lou politely said nothing doing and the Babe had to toil the rest of the afternoon.

At bat neither the Babe nor Lou did anything sensational. When the

Two Golf Courses Hold Tournaments

Butte des Morts Planning Team Match, Dinner For Thursday

Ralph McGowan and Ken Dickinson tied for low gross honors in the regular weekend sweepstakes tourney at Butte des Morts golf club. They turned in 78's for the 18 holes. E. C. Hilfert had an 81 for third place, and Charles McKenny 83 for fourth.

In the low net results H. H. Pelkey was given first place when he scored 78 and with low eight handicap had a net score of 70. Other results were: E. A. Jacoby 87-78-58, Dr. J. M. Donovan, 87-19-68, Bud Plank 86-20-66, H. L. Davis 88-16-72, A. A. Gritzmacher 92-20-72.

Although there were three lower than Pelkey he won on the basis of his low handicap.

June handicap play has not yet reached the final round. In one semi-finals match last week R. K. Wolter beat H. C. Getschow one up, but the match between Dan Courtney and E. C. Hilfert remains to be played.

Butte des Morts members are planning a team match, dinner, bridge and general get together for Thursday night, it has been announced.

An invitation tournament that attracted about 65 players from all Fox River valley cities was held at North Shore country club Saturday. First place honors were divided by Charles Connell of Oshkosh and Ken Dickinson of Appleton. They had gross scores of 77. Other prize winners were R. A. Thickens, Menasha, Art Wakeman, Appleton, Chester Shepard, Menasha and R. B. Brand, Appleton.

Jonathan Stone, Tigers—Clouted home run, double and two singles to help beat Senators.
Clint Brown, Indians—Clouted homer with two on to win over game against Red Sox.
Paul Waner and Pie Traynor, Pirates—Their singles in eighth drove in tying and winning runs against Dodgers.

Shawano Rally Is Short; Loses 7-6

Kimberly Cops Valley League Game Despite Fact Team Is Outfit

Shawano—Shawano's late inning rally fell one short of a tie and Kimberly won, 7 to 6, in a Fox River Valley league game here Sunday.

Fahrenkrug started on the mound for the Papermakers and held the Indians down to two runs and six scattered hits. In the eighth the Indians fan clubs beat hard and often as they collected five singles and three runs off Fahrenkrug.

Zeneski relieved Fahrenkrug in the ninth and the Indians welcomed him with two singles and another score. Although the bags were loaded the Indians could not drive in the tying run.

Box score:
KIMBERLY
Nowack, rf. 4 1 1 0
Dumont, lb. 5 1 2 0
Muench, ss. 4 1 3 1
Hackbarth, 2b. 4 1 0 1
Powell, lf. 5 1 1 0
Thein, 3b. 4 1 2 0
Gossins, cf. 4 1 2 0
Ashman, c. 3 0 1 0
Fahrenkrug, p. 4 0 0 0
Senefski p. 0 0 0 0
Totals 37 7 12 3

SHAWANO
Waukechon lf. 4 2 2 1
A. Reed, lb. 4 0 1 0
B. Reed ss. 5 1 2 0
Ruben, p-cf. 3 0 1 0
Handy, c. 4 1 2 0
Schroeder, rf. 4 1 2 0
Smotherman 4 1 2 0
Davids, 2b. 4 0 2 0
Buche, p. 1 0 0 0
Hull, cf. 2 0 0 0
Kral, c. 1 0 0 0
Jacobs, cf. 0 0 0 0
Wegs 1 0 0 0
Totals 37 6 13 1

Batted for Hull in eighth.
*Batted for Schroeder in ninth.

Two base hits—Muench, Davids, Handy. Three base hit—Waukechon. Double plays—Handy to Davids to Handy. Stolen bases—Thein, Nowack, B. Reed, Smotherman. Base on balls—off Buche, 2; off Ruben, 1; off Fahrenkrug, 2; off Senefski 1. Struck out by Buche 5; by Ruben, 2; by Fahrenkrug, 6; by Senefski 0. Earned runs—Shawano, 6; Kimberly, 5. Left on bases—Shawano 8; Kimberly, 7.

Play First Game in Kimberly Ball League

Kimberly—Fay Smith's North Side Clubbers defeated the South Side Yanks in the opening game of the newly organized twilight league, 16 to 13. A large crowd of partisan rooters saw the game featured by free hitting. Len Montie and De Wilt starred for the winners on defense and Smith's timely hitting drove in five runs. B. Courchane and Moderson of the losers each hit home runs. "Snook" Bourges pitched for the Clubbers with Vic Courchane catching his slants. For the Yanks Paul Albers pitched with Huntington behind the bat.

Izzies Win, Stars Lose In Sunday's Ball Games

Independent softball games played here Sunday featured the Irving Zuelke-bldg team winning from the Neenah Island Merchants by a score of 12 and 3. Gressenz and King worked for the winners, recently organized combination of the city's best softball talent. The Izzies are seeking games with other teams in the valley.

Fond All-Stars, seeking national recognition failed to give Emmet Mortell good support at Brandt park Sunday morning and took a 7 and 3 trimming from the Oshkosh Fluors. The win gives the Fluors a 3 and 2 edge in five games played during the last two seasons.

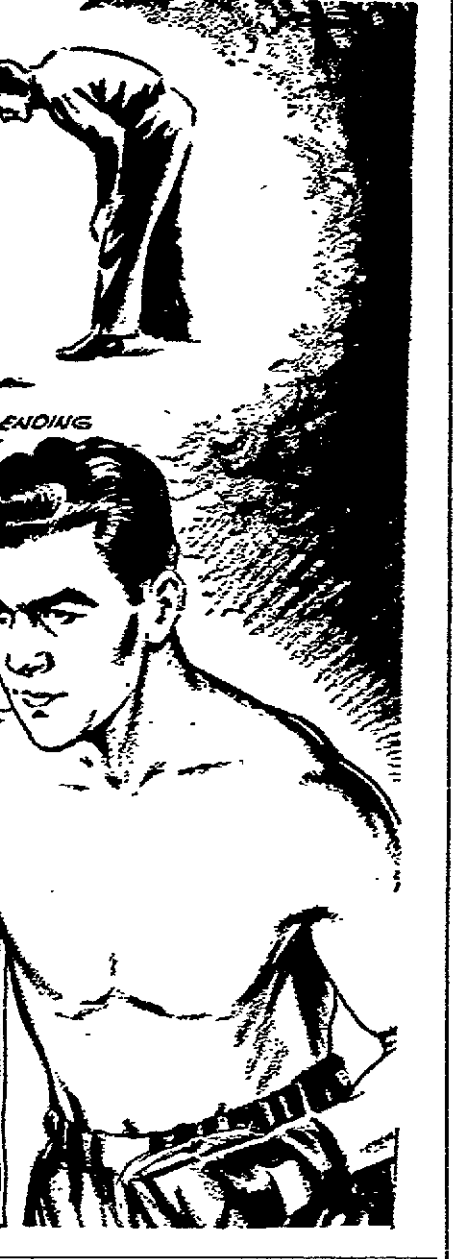
Howdy Wilcox Winner Of Roby Speedway Race

Chicago—(AP)—Howdy Wilcox of Indianapolis, runnerup in the 500-mile Indianapolis speedway race, today was only 30 points back of Fred Frame, winner of the classic, in the A. A. championship standing.

Wilcox yesterday finished fourth in the annual 100-mile race for points at the Roby speedway, adding 70 points to bring his total to 660 while Frame finished tenth for ten points, giving him a total of 690.

The race was won by Stubby Stubberville of Los Angeles, who covered the distance in 1:18:40.2.

—By Pap



THE UNSATISFACTORY ENDING OF THEIR FIRST BOUT

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Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	37	26	.587
Columbus	38	27	.583
Indianapolis	34	28	.548
Milwaukee	31	27	.534
Kansas City	30	36	.476
Toledo	29	33	.468
Louisville	25	32	.439
St. Paul	20	38	.345

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	33	24	.579
Boston	31	27	.534
Pittsburgh	27	25	.519
Brooklyn	29	31	.483
New York	26	28	.484
Philadelphia	30	32	.482
St. Louis	27	29	.482
Cincinnati	29	37	.331
Boston	11	46	.193

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville 2-2, Milwaukee 0-5.			
Toledo 18-7, Minneapolis 2-5.			
Columbus 5-0, St. Paul 1-2.			
Indianapolis 3-2, Kansas City 2-1.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
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Carleton Gives Two Hits, Cards Humble Giants

Idle Cubs Gain Ground as Boston Braves Lose To Cincinnati

BY HERBERT W. BARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer
TAKE a medium sized blanket, put it over the National league field, and the only clubs that might be left out in the cold would be the first-place Chicago Cubs and the last-place Cincinnati Reds.

Cold figures would put it this way: The Boston Braves, in second place, lead Pittsburgh's Pirates by one game, with the Phillies, Brooklyn Dodgers, St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants in a virtual tie for fourth place, two games behind the Pirates.

The Cubs, idle yesterday, nevertheless gained ground, their lead going to three and a half games when the Braves succumbed to Silas Johnson and the Reds, 5-0. Concord, Mass., friends of catcher Bob Asby presented him with a check for \$1,000 and Bob responded with a home run in the fourth inning. Two more tallies came across on George Grantham's drive into the bleachers in the fifth. Johnson gave the Braves five hits.

Carleton Beats Giants

Singles by Paul Waner and Pie Traynor in the eighth drove in two runs and gave the Pirates a 2-1 decision over Brooklyn with Heinie Meine chalking up a pitching victory over William Watson Clark. The Cardinals, with Jim Bottomley back at first base, trounced the Giants, 7-1, behind the Carletons' two-hit pitching. Bottomley drove in four runs with two home runs and a single.

The New York Yankees stretched their American league lead to seven and a half games as John Allen blanked the Chicago White Sox on three singles, 1-0. Ben Chapman's single drove in the only run of the game in the first inning.

The Philadelphia Athletics split even with the St. Louis Browns, after dropping the opener, 3-2 in 10 innings. Leroy Mahaffey's muffed of a batted ball gave the Browns the deciding run in the first game. Jimmy Fox clouted his twenty-sixth homer in the second.

The Cleveland Indians went into third place, displacing Washington's Senators, by tripping the Boston Red Sox twice, 9-3, and 6-3, while Washington was dropping an 8-5 decision to the Tigers.

Dale Moves Into First Place in Tri-County

	W.	L.	Pct.
Larsen	5	3	.625
Dale	6	2	.750
Shiocton	4	3	.571
Greenville	4	4	.500
Readfield	2	5	.286
Murphy's Corners	2	6	.250

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Dale 11, Readfield 8.
Shiocton 12, Murphy's Corners 2.
Greenville 5, Larsen 2.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

Dale at Murphy's Corners.
Readfield at Greenville.
Larsen at Shiocton.

Larsen baseball team in the Tri-County league was bumped out of first place yesterday when it was defeated by Greenville, 5 and 3. Dale moved into first place with an 11 and 8 decision over Readfield and Shiocton humbled Murphy's Corners 12 and 2.

Marty McManus Named Boston Red Sox Manager

Boston—(P)—The buffeted Boston Red Sox, left at the post in the American league, were without a pilot today. Manager John "Shanno" Collins resigned after suffering 46 defeats against 11 victories this season.

The former White Sox star, who tasted the fruits of ascendancy as a member of pennant-winning Chicago teams in 1917 and 1919, wired president Bob Quinn from Cleveland yesterday that he felt he could no longer go on with a club that so often lost.

Marty McManus, aggressive second baseman, was named as acting manager until Quinn decides on a permanent pilot.

Quinn said the news was a surprise; that he had "no inkling" of the feelings of Collins. He said he gave him "every opportunity to reconsider."

"I know 'Shanno' has been having a hard time," said Quinn, "but I wonder how many people think I have enjoyed myself lately."

Ed McDaniel, former foot runner and bicycle racer, is now a fight promoter in Toledo, O.

Calling the Strikes

New York—(CPA)—Ray Schaak, the former catcher of the Chicago White Sox who at one time was acknowledged to be the best catcher in the American league, today is bustling about the business of building a reputation of another sort for himself, and it promises to be a fine one.

Moving into Buffalo as manager this season, Schaak took hold of the lowly Bison team, which ran a poor last in the International league in 1931, injected some of his fighting spirit and pep into the aggregation, and here it is today, saving its heels to the rest of the teams in the circuit. Already the Buffalo fans, who were staying away from the games in droves last year, have piled up an attendance record within 25,000 of the total for the whole of last season. They are giving a deserving man a great big hand.

Copyright 1932



"What can he offer me? A tiny apartment where I'll do my own housework!"

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark

Weekend Sports

Track
Helsingfors Finland—Lehtinen breaks world's records for 5,000 meters and three miles.

Cambridge, Mass.—Two world's records bettered, two equalled, in eastern Olympic trials.

Los Angeles—Wykoff equals 100 meter record.

Houston—Claude Bracey does likewise.

Racing

Chicago—Gusto beats Osculator and Prince Hotspur in American derby.

New York—Blenheim wins Brooklyn handicap.

Tennis

Cincinnati—Lott beats Parker in tri-state, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3 for Delaware state title.

Rye, N. Y.—Frame wins eastern intercollegiate title, beating Christensen, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.

Golf

Birmingham, Ala.—Perry beats Greshaw, 7 and 6, for western amateur title.

Philadelphia—New York wins Griscorn cup as Helen Hicks defeats Mrs. Vane, 3 and 2.

General

Cleveland—Collins quits as Red Sox manager.

Rye, N. Y.—Yale beats Harvard, 13-9, for intercollegiate polo title.

Baltimore—Johns Hopkins and University of Maryland reach Olympic Lacrosse elimination finals.

Billy Schommer Wins Fond du Lac Net Meet

Fond du Lac—William Schommer, former state ranking player No. 1 and Milton Ruehl, both Milwaukee, carted off the lion's share of the honors in the annual eastern Wisconsin men's singles and doubles tennis tournament held here Saturday and Sunday under auspices of the Fond du Lac Tennis club.

The two won first place in the doubles by defeating Harold Amos, Milwaukee, and Frank Wegener, Milwaukee, in the finals Sunday afternoon by scores of 5-7, 6-2, 6-0 and 6-4.

In the singles finals played after the doubles, Schommer defeated Ruehl 6-4, 6-3, 7-5. Ruehl beat George La Bode, Appleton, to enter the finals.

Gusto Ready to Defend His Newly Won Honors

Chicago—(P)—M. L. Schwartz' Gusto today was ready to move from Washington park to Arlington park, where he will attempt to prove his unexpected victory in the American derby Saturday was no mistake.

The three year old son of American flag and grandson of Man O' War, will make his next big start in the \$70,000 added classic at Arlington, in which a triumph would mean a lot toward recognition as the best of the season in his division. He came out of the American derby in excellent shape, and his trainer, Max Hirsch, predicts he will be hard to catch from now on.

Gusto's victory over Osculator, Prince Hotspur and seven others, including Stephenfitch which wound up in seventh place, was so unlooked for that he paid \$21.34 for each \$2 straight ticket, as well as grabbing his owner \$28,200.

Just received a big shipment of Berry Boxes, S. C. Shannon Co., Morrison St.

Turkish towels, extra heavy quality, Tuesday 10c each. See Page 7.

Men's Balbriggan Union Suits, Tuesday 2 for \$1.00. See Page 7.

Women's 69c Felt Slippers 25c Tuesday. Turn to Page 7.

Four Badger 4-H Club Members at Washington Camp

Youngsters Accompanied By T. L. Bewick, Wisconsin Leader

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Four leading young Wisconsin 4-H club members and state leader, T. L. Bewick have "dug in" at the Sixth National 4-H club encampment here and are busily engaged in listening, learning, seeing and having fun.

Luella Niedeck of La Crosse county, Dorothy Reese of Iowa county, Earl Sumner of Pierce county, and Darrell Metcalf of Pepin county are representing Wisconsin. They were chosen for their excellence in farm and home activities.

They got up each morning at six a. m. and go to bed each night in their comfortable tents at 10 p. m. The encampment, which began Wednesday, will end next Tuesday evening. Meanwhile the delegates will hear talks by agricultural leaders, will hold group conferences, will take educational trips and witness experimental work of the Department of Agriculture. And in the evenings, they will have a gala and grand good time about their camp fire.

The encampment's idea is "to make the best better" and to send information and inspiration back to each state via its 4-H delegates, according to Dr. C. W. Warburton, director of the Department of Agriculture's extension work.

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Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press New York—(CPA)—James Hamilton Lewis explained to this writer, many years ago, why he always put on his most

gorgeous clothes and trimmed his whiskers carefully when he was to address longshoremen or farmers. He deprecated the slouch hat school of statesmanship.

"They feel complimented when the favorite Navy, quite appropriately set off just such an upset a year ago, at the expense of Cornell, but the middies have lost most of their championship combination and have not impressed critics as being up to their 1931 form."

On The Air Tonight

By The Associated Press
Washington comes in for honor in the parade of the states program at 7:30 p. m. Elizabeth Lennox, mezzo soprano, is guest artist along with Bruno Kaye's orchestra. The program is an NBC presentation that may be heard over stations WENR, WTMM, KSTP.

A Mary Roberts Reinhardt "Tish" story, "Charlie to the Rescue," is dramatized over an NBC chain at 8:45 p. m. The stations include WIBA and WREB.

With Gene Arnold as master of ceremonies, a gala minstrel show goes on the air over NBC at 7 p. m. Roy Shield directs a band between the quips of the end men. WTMM, WIBA, WREB, KSTP are members of the hookup.

Howard Barlow's symphony orchestra will give a concert of classical music for WBBM, WISN, WKLB, WCCO, WMT, KMOX and other Columbia stations at 8:15 p. m.

Lanny Ross, tenor, and the tone blenders will sponsor and sentimental modern songs and music at 8:15 p. m. They may be heard over WGN, WCCO, KMOX.

An hour and a half of dance music, beginning at 9:30 p. m. will be provided to Columbia listeners by WISN, WCCO, WMT. There will be three orchestras, directed by Noble Sissle, Isham Jones and Joe Reichman.

Tuesday's Features:

Presentation of medal to Amelia Earhart Putnam by Pres. Hoover at 7 p. m. They may be heard over WLS, WTMM, WOV, KSTP.

Ben Bernie and his orchestra at 7 p. m. over WGN, WCCO.

Ed Wynne at 7:30 p. m. over WIBA, WREB, KSTP, WTMM.

Sports Question Box

Q.—Are the rules in amateur boxing more strict than those in professional contests?
A.—No. They are the same, but more strictly enforced among the amateurs.

Q.—Are professional boxers, as a general rule, good instructors?
A.—No. A successful boxer does not always have the ability to teach. The best instructors are those who make a study of the game with the idea of teaching.

Q.—Where was Avery Brundage an athlete as an undergraduate and at what college and in what sport?
A.—At the University of Illinois. Track.

WANDERER'S SHOP

THE WORD ACADEMY
DATES BACK TO THE DAYS OF THE ANCIENTS.
WHEN PLATO GAVE LECTURES IN A GROVE OWNED BY A MAN NAMED ACADEMIUS!

..IN PENNSYLVANIA..
A HOOFED MUSKRAT WAS CAUGHT IN A TRAP 1905
NELSON CRANE, THE TRAPPER WHO CAUGHT IT, SENT THE HOOFED FOOT TO THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE MUSEUM.

..IN MONTANA..
JORDAN, THE COUNTY SEAT OF GARFIELD COUNTY, IS NINETY MILES FROM A RAILWAY!

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Convention Fails to Halt Social Events at Capital

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS
(Post-Crescent's Washington Society Editor)

Washington—With eyes of the National Capital turned convention ward, there were still several events worth looking over in the capital itself last week.

Wednesday dawned warm and clear after days of dampness and rain and the excellent weather was right royally greeted by the World War veterans still hospitalized in Washington, for Wednesday was the day of the annual White House garden party for veterans.

The annual party, inaugurated by President Woodrow Wilson and given by each president since, is a high spot of the disabled veterans' year. Astonishingly numerous is this pathetic group considering that 14 years have passed since the war and the veterans represent every state. Gay colored marquee adorned the White House lawns, the President and First Lady moved among the veteran guests speaking to Wisconsin and California, Texas and Maine soldiers, and the gray-ladies, volunteer service hospital workers aided in entertaining. Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, sister-in-law of General Douglas MacArthur of Wisconsin, chief of staff of the army, is very active in the Gray ladies.

Always dramatic, the party this year reached a higher pitch than any since the war, with the realization that thousands of veterans in the "Bonus Army" were encamped in tarpaper huts or tin-can shelters not so many miles from the White House.

Another event of the week, much gay and happier, was the Pan-American Union's Latin American concert held in the Union's lovely Aztec garden under a slender, new moon Friday evening.

Strange blue-green lighting reflected in the garden's pool with the shadows of tall poplar trees and weird Aztec gods to add to the concert's charm.

The Wisconsin State society is planning a summer outing next month, probably a picnic. The society held election of officers recently, reelecting President Percy Sackett and choosing Mrs. R. L. S. Hansen as vice president. Other officers were reelected.

Mr. Sackett, a native of Milwaukee, graduated from Whitewater normal school, attended the University of Wisconsin for a semester, and received his Masters degree at George Washington university here last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sackett may spend their vacation, camping in Wisconsin woods.

Miss Mary Louise Brown, formerly of Appleton, left Washington for the summer last week. She is dean of women at American university here. She formerly held the same post at Lawrence college in Appleton.

Maurice Pasch of New Holstein, who works in Sen. La Follette's office, graduated from the George Washington law school with an LL.B. degree last Wednesday.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pasch of New Holstein and his cousin also named Maurice Pasch of Milwaukee, came on for the graduation exercises.

Young Pasch received his AB at the University of Wisconsin and took the first year and a half of his law course there.

Mrs. Max Rotter of Milwaukee accompanied the determined delegation of the National Woman's party which went from Washington to Chicago to attend the Republican convention and to work for equality for woman. The delegation will also lobby the Democratic convention.

The Kinsman family has been honored and henceforth will be extremely busy.

Dr. Delos O. Kinsman, formerly of Appleton, has been chosen president of the Men's club of the Metropolitan Church here, while Mrs. Kinsman has been given the arduous assignment of chairman of the program committee of the American Association of University Women.

Bonus Marchers Split on Policy

Some Decide to Return Home. While Others Stay in Capital

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington—To go back home to Wisconsin or to dig in for a rain, sudden stay in Washington is the question which has been dividing the ranks of the Bonus marchers during the last few days—with the result that some are still clinging on at the capital and others have turned their faces homeward.

The Kenosha delegation was tally unable to agree on a policy, one faction having been won over by the "stay until 1945, if necessary," slogan of the most aggressive veteran group, and the other, Kenosha faction keeping to its original intent of a two-weeks expedition to Washington.

Finally the Kenosha crowd took a vote on the question and the majority voted to go home in their rented truck before their two weeks' supply of rations gave out. But the

Madison bonus marchers notified the office of Rep. John M. Nelson of Madison that their party would leave after the vote in the House Wednesday and as they have not been heard from, Nelson assumes they have returned.

Two Wausau veterans who came down with the Milwaukee delegation reported to the office of Representative Gerald Boileau of Wausau, announcing that they planned to return speedily to Wisconsin.

Though the camp quarters obtained from the Wisconsin bonus marchers at Camp Barlow are far superior to the overcrowded Aztec camp but even though the tents are in good condition and pitched on high ground, no temporary camp is entirely ship shape in wet weather.

Women's Dresses \$1.00 Tuesday. See Page 7.

A Summer Garden in National Food Stores

Come to "National" for luscious fruits, crisp, cool greens for salads, and healthy, fresh vegetables. Stop today and shop from National's bargains on fresh fruits and vegetables as well as the many other unusual grocery "buys."

CABBAGE, Fancy Green Quality, Solid Heads Lb.	5c
CANTALOUPE, Imperial Valley, Finest Quality 3 For	23c
POTATOES, New No. 1 U. S. Grade, Finest on the Market Peck	29c
ORANGES, Calif. Valencia, Sweet and Juicy, (216's) Doz.	27c
TOMATOES, Selected Extra Fancy, Firm Ripe, 10 Lb. Baskets 2 Lbs.	25c

FLOUR

Hazel Brand 24-lb. 49c
All Purpose bag 49-lb. bag 95c

LARD

Armour's 1-lb. 5c
Star carton

Campbell's PORK & BEANS

With Tomato Sauce Can 5c

COFFEE

Our Breakfast Blend 3-lb. 49c
Standard or 1-lb. bag 17c

Pabst-ett

Pimento 2 Reg. 29c

Crackers

Loose-Wiles 1-lb. 13c
Krispy Pkg.

RINSO

Quick Acting for Dish Washing
Large Pkg. 21c
2 Small Pkgs. 15c

LIFEBOUY

The Health Soap
3 Bars 19c

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup

Made from sun-dried tomatoes, 4 cans 25c
PINK SALMON, S. T. O. R. K Brand. For cooling salads, 3 No. 1 cans 25c
SARDINES, Eagle Brand, Maine Pack. Oil or Mustard, 1's carton 5c
BLATZ BEER, Near Beer, Private Stock or Culmbacher, 8 bottles 49c
Plus bottle deposit
BLATZ BEER, Near Beer, Old Heidelberg, 6 bottles 49c
Plus bottle deposit

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

514 W. COLLEGE AVE. Elmer Knutson, Mgr.
(Across From Wichmann Furniture Co.)

Taxpayers—HEAR Edward J. Kelley

FORMER CHAIRMAN OF WISCONSIN TAX COMMISSION. NOW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, WISCONSIN TAXPAYER'S ALLIANCE

SPEAK, AT A FREE OPEN MEETING ON TAXES

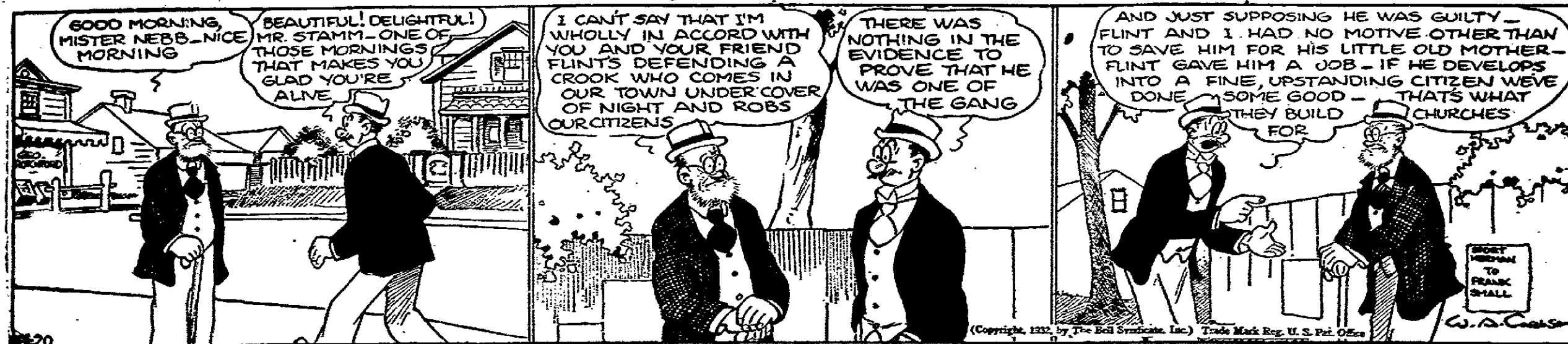
7:30 P. M., Wed., June 22

Lawrence Memorial Chapel

Learn the facts about lower taxes, more efficient government. You can ASK Questions.

Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance

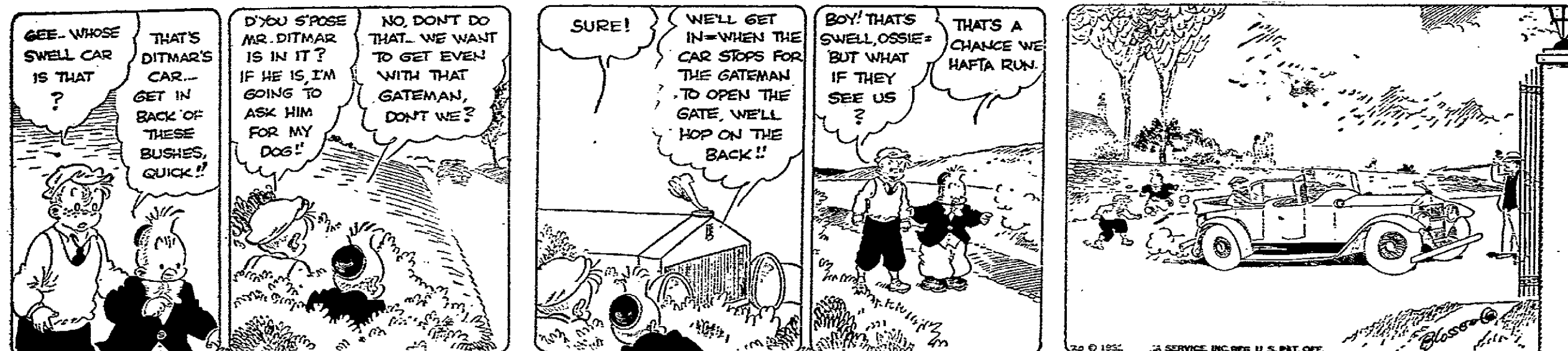
THE NEBBES



Right Wrongs No One

By Sol Hess

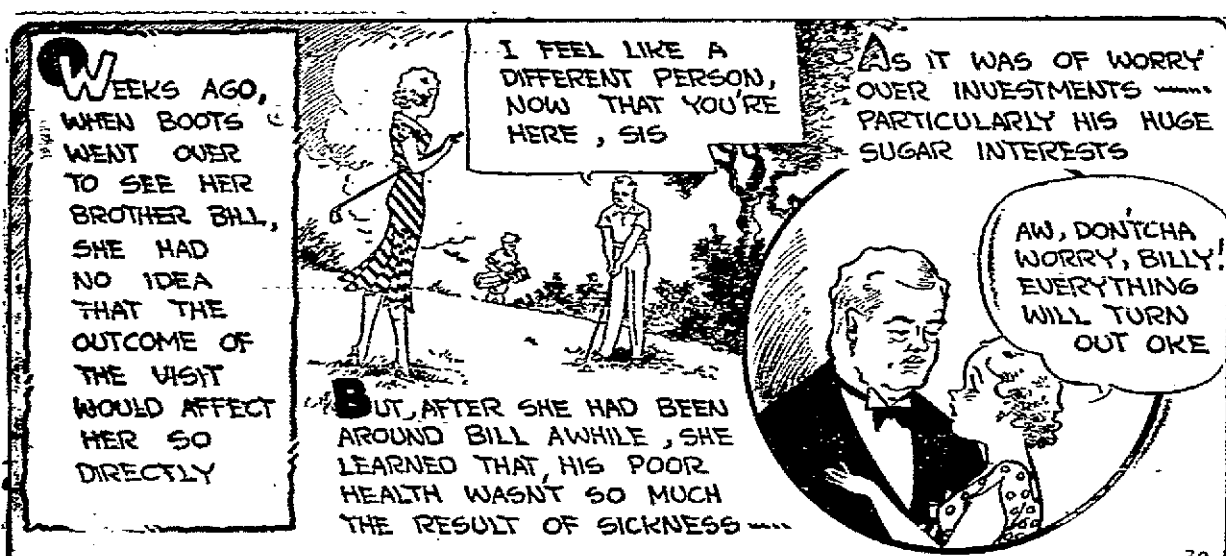
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Their Chance!

By Blosser

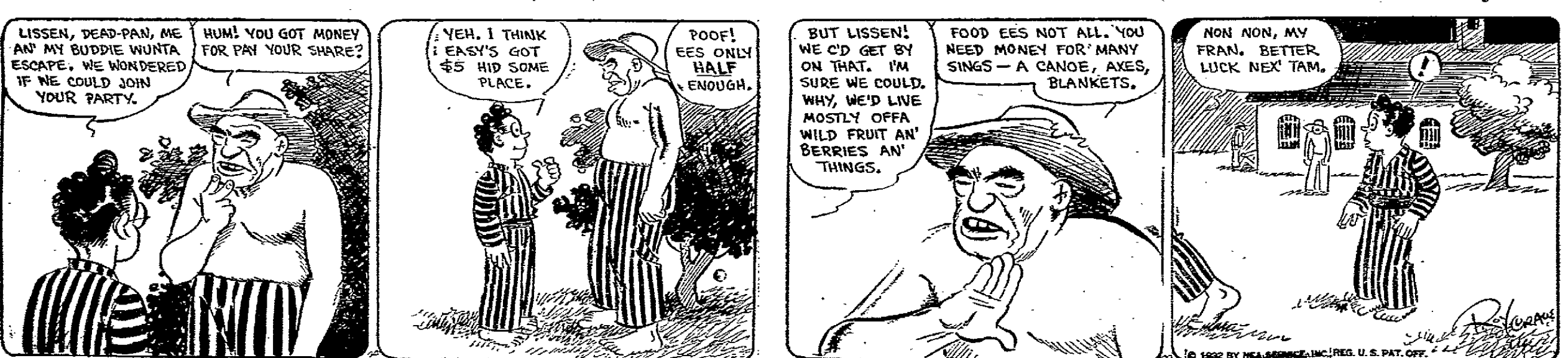
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Looking Back

By Martin

WASH TUBBS



Not Wanted!

By Crane

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



The Open Door

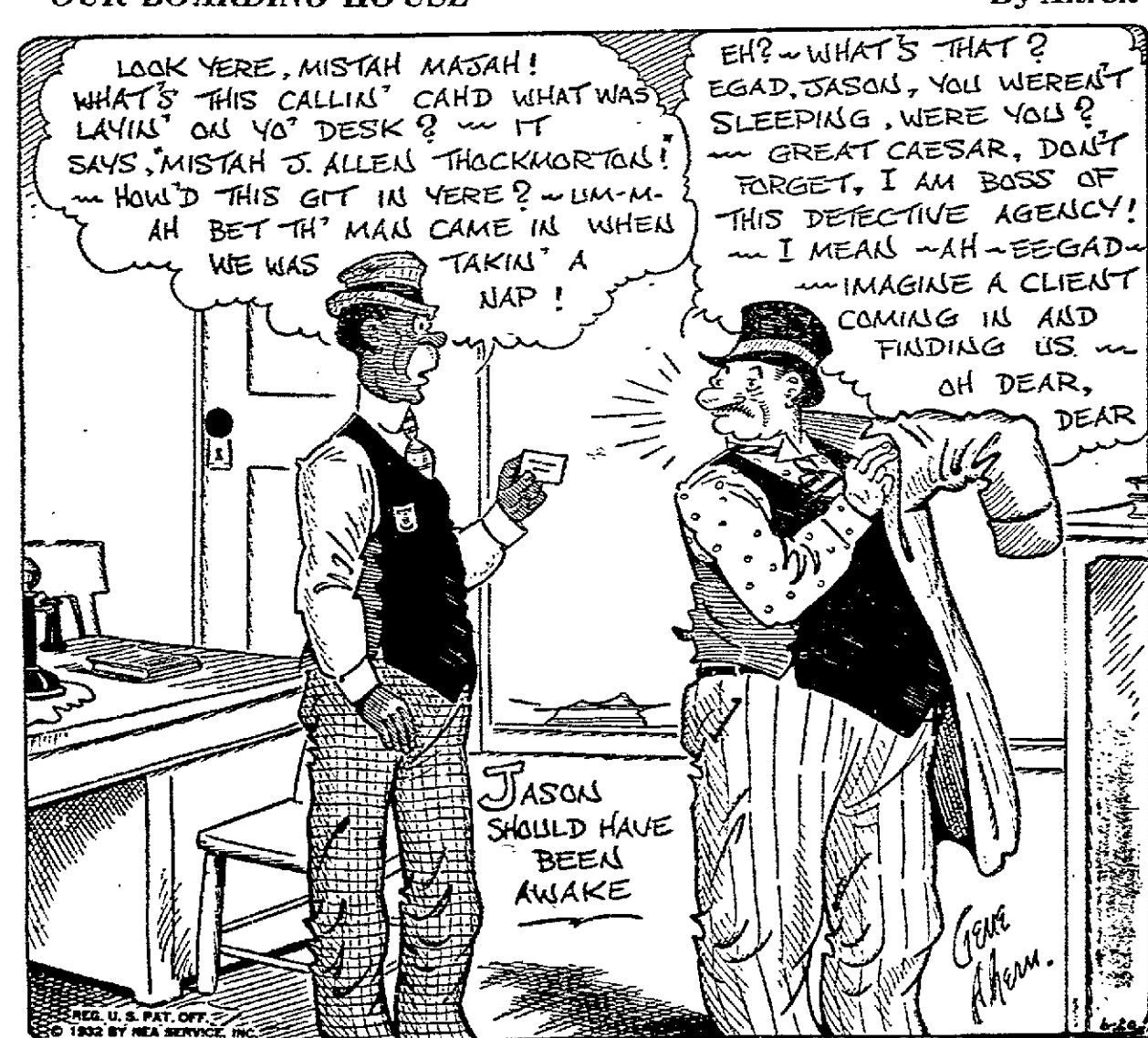
By Williams

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

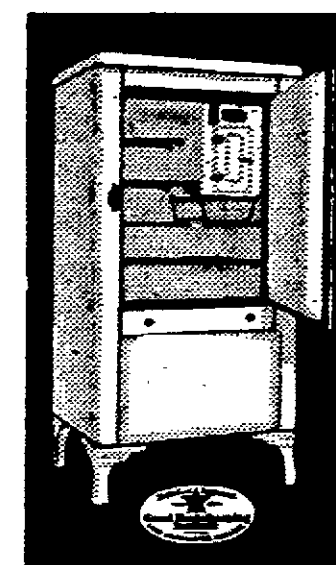
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahren

The Sales Increase on NORGE

FOR 1931 WAS MORE THAN ALL OTHER ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS COMBINED



READ!

Electric Refrigeration News of Feb. 24, 1932 reported these increases for the industry:

Total 115,000 units in 1931 over 1932.

Total \$15,220,000 in 1931 over 1932.

OF THIS

NORGE sold 52,000 units of this increase and the dollar value of Norge increase was \$10,000,000 (more than 65 per cent of the total of \$15,220,000).

THERE IS A REASON FOR THIS POPULARITY -

The NORGE ROLLATOR is a Lifetime Refrigerator



MILK IS THE PERFECT FOOD... USE MORE OF IT!

Gambler's Throw

by Eustace L. Adams

Chapter 7

AMATEUR DETECTIVES

HE mild-eyed, oldish Stevens entered, greeting Jerry casually and offering a surprisingly muscular hand to Emory following the introduction.

"Just thought I'd look in," he explained, genially. "Got your address at the field."

The little man's inoffensive voice dwindled off into silence as he glanced admiringly around the tastefully furnished room. He looked about as little like a detective, Jerry thought, as anyone possibly could.

"I see you've been reading the papers," he continued, indicating the scattered heap on the floor. "This business is getting to be a nuisance. Worst of it is, I'm dreading it on it now, for good. All on account of this One-Shot Lucci."

Emory passed him a box of cigars. He selected one, broke it in half, remained silent for a few moments while he kept his cheek safely under control, then sat back in his chair with a sigh of contentment.

"Hear you've been running out of gas down Atlantic City way," he confided unexpectedly.

Jerry looked at him sharply, but the calm, little man was placidly eyeing a Currier and Ives print on the opposite wall.

"Uh, huh?" The detective looked cautiously around the floor, under the table and into the nearest corner. Then, meeting the hostile impact of Hawes's eye, he sat back trying to appear unconcerned. "This gum shoe business is a funny game," he observed, apropos of nothing.

"Why?" asked Emory politely.

The faded blue eyes met his.

"A feller doesn't get anywhere all by himself. He chases around to hellangone and then finds that someone else has copped the prize. A lot of ambitious young fellers start galloping off with their tails over the dashboard going to get somewhere in a hurry. Pretty soon, though, they come back sort of tired and discouraged-like and are glad enough to get a little help.

He lapsed into melancholy meditation, gazing about the room. Jerry and Emory, watching him intently, held their peace.

"Me, I always have to take all the help I can get," Stevens complained. "Now, in this case, for instance, O' Course, I got an idea, just the same as you fellers have, that the racketeers are stepping out high, wide and handsome.

"And I figure, just like you do," he continued, regarding a lithograph of the "Cutty Sark" with interest, "that the gamblers are smart enough to cash in on airplanes as the next step up from armor-plated limousines as a means of getting around fast. Well, what's next?"

He looked at his listeners, his eyes mildly questioning. "You boys want to keep on playing single-handed, or could I buy a stock of chips and sit in with you? I got an idea I could make the game more interesting for you. And you could do it up a bit for me, too. What say?"

Emory grinned broadly. The queer old chap wasn't such an innocent, blundering fool as he had seemed. Gamblers! Airplanes, armored limousines, machine guns - man, almost as good as another world war! And he had thought that life was getting dull!

"You bet we'll team up with you," he exclaimed, glancing to the nodding Jerry for his assent. "My little boy friend over here is itching to return the crack he got in the conk to the bird who presented it to him. And, if you insist upon knowing, it's my idea that he wants to be rescuing hero to a fair damsel in distress."

"Now tell us, just to assuage our curiosity, why do you think this is an affair among professional gamblers?"

The little man chewed ruminatively for several seconds.

"Tell you," he said at last. "They stole a car to go after Miss Wentworth, Hamilton and Mallory. Probably stole one in Chicago last night, too. That's natural. You wouldn't expect them to go around in their own. But instead of doing what you or I might do, just picking one up off the street, they lifted it off a bird who they knew wouldn't report it to the cops."

"The next sign is this One-Shot business. The gunning of his two torpedoes had all the earmarks of a hard-shooting, fast-working mob. Besides, who, outside of one of the big gang-leaders, would dare to fool with a ten-minute egg like this One-shot? His very name is a

dose of poison to all the little fellers in the racket.

"All right, then, who kidnapped that whole outfit?" Someone who wasn't afraid of One - Shot, of course. The calm, inoffensive little man seemed to be thinking aloud and the two men followed his musings breathlessly. "It would be another gang leader, according to my way of thinking. That makes it simpler and harder. Simpler because there are only three of four of those red hots in the whole country who are big enough and smooth enough to put over such a racket. Harder because the big league gangsters have got what the ordinary crook hasn't, a fair amount of shrewd intelligence and a positive gift for getting away with things and covering their tracks so that the best you can do is to run in some little two-liner who pulled the trigger of the chopper or tossed the pineapple.

"Well, I've been following those gamblers, I'll bet you know, but I've never been able to put any thing that would stick on one of the big boys. It's a lousy business, I'm in. I ought to buy me a little, pecan grove in California and settle down."

His slow, fretful drawl faded out. Jerry and Emory glanced at him in astonishment. Before he started they had been moderately satisfied with their progress. It needed his dispassionate summing-up to prove to them that, in the last analysis, they knew only that the amphibian whose crew had picked up the money had been flying south when they last saw it.

"What can we do to help you?" begged Jerry, in a distressed voice.

"Thought you can't be able to give me a little help on the air plane end of it, seeing it's more than likely they are doing most of their running around in the air," replied Stevens casually. "I've got a fair pull with the department, but I doubt if I could get them to lend a plane and a pilot even if they had one, which they haven't. I've got a hunch that we're going to find those missing people have been toted away in a plane."

"Tell you what I'll do," interrupted Emory impulsively. "The old training ship that Jerry, here, has been flying hasn't enough power to pull your hot off. I happen to be a little flush with money just now, so I'll drive over to Minaloa soon as I can. I can get delivery on a brand new three or four passenger plane that'll have speed and gas capacity enough to take up somewhere and back in a hurry. Next time we pick those crooks up we'll follow them until they land, wherever that may be."

"Grand idea," approved the detective. "Cost a lot of money, though. But you might get it back, at last."

"I'm not worrying about that part of it. The fun will be worth what it costs."

"Maybe," replied the other doubtfully. "Can't say as it looks like fun to me. More like a whole flock of trouble. But, as I just said, you might get your money back. This morning that bunch of fancy lawyers was announcing a reward of \$100,000 apiece for the recovery of the three who were kidnapped the night your boy friend, here, nearly got the works. And another hundred grand for anyone who causes the arrest of the mob that turned the trick."

"Tell you what let's do," Emory burst out excitedly. "Let's form a partnership, the three of us. If we get any of the reward, we'll split it three ways."

"Suits me," agreed the little man, quietly. "Now if you babies will settle down a few minutes, I'll slip you a few ideas."

The three drew their chairs close together and went into a huddle.

(Copyright, Dial Press.)

Nancy and the other captives survey the place they are imprisoned, tomorrow, and emotions begin to boil.

RIGHT AT HOME NOW

There are no deer native in Australia or New Zealand, but when they were introduced from England, they multiplied rapidly until now New Zealand is said to have at least 10,000 of the red deer.

Do you every have a soggy pie crust? Try this: After the pan is lined with pastry, melt a generous tablespoonful of butter and pour over the pastry. Then fill and cover. The bottom crust will stay crisp for several days.

Defer Tax Sale In Waupaca-co Until Oct. 15

Unpaid Delinquent Taxes
Total \$50,000, County
Treasurer States

Special to Post-Crescent
Manawa — L. J. Stadler, county treasurer of Waupaca-co, has announced that the sale of Waupaca-co delinquent tax certificates would be postponed until Oct. 15 in accordance with the recent request of Governor Philip LaFollette. Mr. Stadler received a letter asking him to postpone the sale from Tuesday to last week, the date on which it was scheduled, until Oct. 15.

Approximately \$50,000 still remains delinquent, Mr. Stadler estimated. About \$160,000 was reported delinquent but about \$110,000 has been paid since. Mr. Stadler also states that the annual bad news in the form of income tax statements will be mailed out within the next few days.

A committee appointed by Dr. A. M. Christopherson, Waupaca, county chairman of regular Republicans, met in Manawa and selected Fred R. Fisher, Waupaca, a former member of the county board, and one of the best known and best posted men on highway matters in the state, to enter the race for member of assembly from this district. He will oppose D. F. Burman, Waupaca, present incumbent, a Progressive, and other candidates.

Names of four candidates were brought before the committee. Besides Mr. Fisher they were Julius Spearbraker, Clintonville, Paul E. Roman, Manawa, and William H. Feathers, Little Wolf. After discussing the possibilities of this quartet, the committee voted by ballot on two of them, Mr. Fisher and Mr. Spearbraker. The first vote stood 7 to 2 for Fisher and it was then made unanimous.

E. H. Chapin, Iowa member of the committee, did not appear, and George Classon, Weyauwega, took the place to Charles Larson, Mukwa. The nine voting included Frank Zaig, New London, chairman; George Classon, Weyauwega, secretary; Mrs. Clarence Klotzbecher, Manawa; E. E. Carr, Big Falls; Ray R. Smith, New London; Elmer Byers, Marion; Ora Williams, Clintonville; Hugh N. Johnson, Farmington; William Rosnov, Larabee.

The new store building in the village of Manawa being constructed by Mrs. Farrell Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Crowley on the site of the former Hopkins block just north of the postoffice is now practically complete. Workmen are putting on the finishing touches this week. The structure is 24 by 60 feet in size, constructed of brick, and is modern in every respect.

Mr. Crowley plans to operate a meat market and grocery store in the new building and will be affiliated with the Independent Grocers Alliance of America. "I. G. A." stores are included in a nationwide organization of over 10,000 stores, each store owned and operated by local merchants. Mr. Crowley has secured the services of an experienced butcher. The opening is scheduled for Thursday, June 23.

Miss Dora Jawort, daughter of William Jawort, Jr., of the town of Little Wolf, and William Breier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Breier, also of Little Wolf, were married at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church here Wednesday.

Appleton Rector to Address Rotarians

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Dr. I. L. Douglas Uts, rector of All Saints Episcopal church at Appleton, will speak at the intercity meeting of Rotarians and their wives at Legion hall this evening. Dinner will be served to about 150 by the Legion auxiliary. A program of dinner music will be provided by the George Feurst orchestra of nine pieces. This group also will provide music for dancing later in the evening. Clubs of Marion, Shawano and Clintonville will be guests of the local club. Those on the committee are Ben Hartquist, chairman, H. B. Cristy, R. J. McMahon, Dr. F. J. Pfeiffer and George Thomas. Charles Ueckie is chairman of the committee on decorations.

UMBRELLA FOR ARBOR

New London — At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schoenrock in the fifth ward the frame of an old umbrella stripped of its covering is serving as the roof of a novel garden arbor. The steel handle has been inserted in a gas pipe, the base of which is embedded in the soil. Strings lead from each rib of the umbrella to the ground and morning glory vines are already climbing the strings.

More serious-minded admirers of Goethe, Germany's greatest poet, are protesting against some of the souvenirs, including Goethe studs and tiepins, suspenders and garters, handkerchiefs and toothbrushes, issued to "celebrate" his centenary.

The Rev. G. H. Kitzmann of Symco performed the ceremony in the absence of the Rev. R. A. Karpinsky. Attendants of the wedding couple were Paul Sturm, best man, Miss Alice Breier, maid of honor, John Breier and Miss Clara Zick, the latter from Weyauwega. Carol Schraff was flower girl. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The newlywed couple will make their home on the Breier farm in Little Wolf.

The marriage of Miss Teresa Fitzgerald of this place to Stephen Hughes of Eau Claire occurred at the rectory of the Notre Dame church in Chippewa Falls Wednesday. The Rev. Father McGurk performed the ceremony. They left immediately on a trip to Missouri for a visit at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

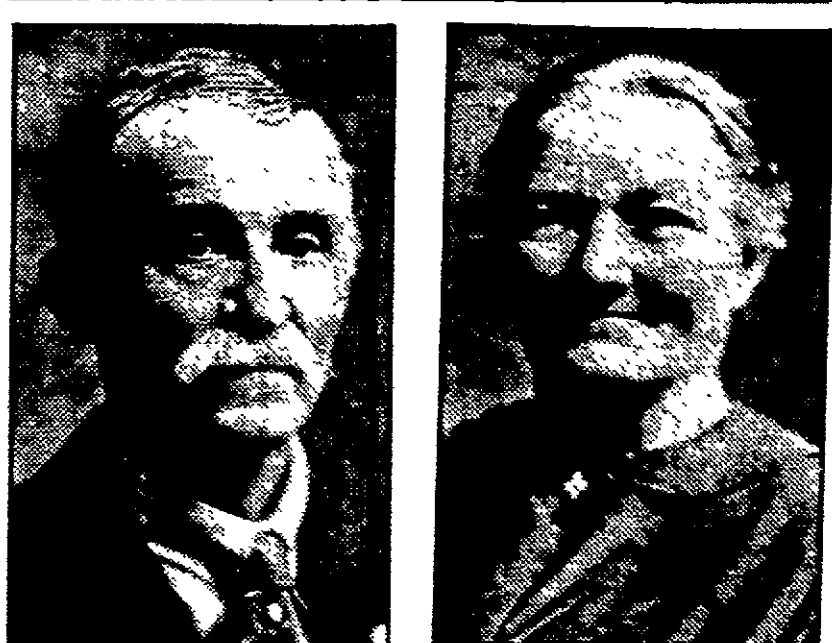
The bride graduated from Manawa high school in 1921, from Stevens Point state teachers college in 1923, and has taught at Hawkins, Athens, and Chippewa Falls since that time. The groom is employed by Swift and Co. They will live in Eau Claire.

Howard Bailey, Olen Heinrich, and Walter Ploetz, three town of Little Wolf high school youths, all about 16 years of age paddled down the Wolf river last week. Marilyn Bailey took the three boys and a hat bottom boat in a truck to Norse, about 25 miles northwest of Manawa on Monday.

From there the trio of boys paddled down the Little Wolf river. They started about 10:30 Monday morning, and traveled down the river through Tim Crane dam, Big Falls, Little Falls, and then to Symco, and as far as the Gus Heinrich farm just north and east of Manawa. They made only one portage, that at Big Falls.

They spent four nights and part of five days on the trip, arriving home on Friday evening about six o'clock. They slept under the stars, fixed their own meals, and enjoyed one of the best weeks of their lives. The First National bank and the Farmers State bank of Manawa will not be open on Saturday afternoon during the summer months. The summer schedule went into effect Saturday.

MARRIED FOR FIFTY YEARS



Mr. and Mrs. John Vanden Boogart, Little Chute, today observed their golden wedding anniversary by renewing their vows at St. John church. They were married at the same church fifty years ago by the Rev. Father Ver Berk.

Couple at Little Chute Married for Fifty Years

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute — Fifty years ago today Mr. and Mrs. John Vanden Boogart were married at St. John church in Little Chute by the Rev. Father Ver Berk. At a high mass at 8 o'clock Monday morning in the same church Mr. and Mrs. Vanden Boogart renewed their marriage vows. The Rev. John J. Sprangers of this village was in charge of the services. Following these services children and grandchildren of the couple were entertained at the Vanden Boogart home on Lincoln ave. Dinner was served and covers were laid for about 60.

Mr. Vanden Boogart, who is 73 years old was born in Holland, July 27, 1859, and Mrs. Vanden Boogart, who is 72 years of age was born at Fox Lake, April 10, 1860 the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ebben. Following their marriage the couple lived on a farm north of the village of Little Chute until several years ago when they retired and moved to Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanden Boogart had ten children eight of whom are living. They are: Frank, Kaukauna; Cornelius, Darboy; John, Portland, Oregon; Henry and William, Little Chute; Mrs. John Ver Hagen, Appleton; Mrs. Leonard Van Thiel, Freedom; Mrs. Adrian Vander Zant, Little Chute. Two sons, Albert and Arnold died in the fall of the year 1929. There are also 38 grandchildren. All of the children with the exception of John of Portland, Ore., attended the celebration.

The bride graduated from Manawa high school in 1921, from Stevens Point state teachers college in 1923, and has taught at Hawkins, Athens, and Chippewa Falls since that time. The groom is employed by Swift and Co. They will live in Eau Claire.

Lutheran Club in 7-0 Softball Win

New London Team Beats
Menasha Squad Sunday Afternoon

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Playing Sunday afternoon on the local diamond the Lutheran Men's club blanked the Menasha Lutherans, 7-0. Both teams put up a good scrap, with the locals giving much more great defensive support. Much had three strikeouts to the visiting pitcher's one, and gave Menasha five widely scattered hits. New London scored twice in the fourth, once in the sixth and seventh innings and in the eighth drove three runs across. H. Felsner, M. Sennett each had two runs to their credit, while Sennett and Radichel had a 500 batting average. The lineups follow:

New London	AB	R	H
H. Felsner	3	2	1
Wolfrath	4	2	1
Sennett	4	2	1
G. Felsner	4	2	1
Radichel	4	2	1
Much	4	1	0
Schoepke	3	0	0
Urban	4	1	1
A. Felsner	4	0	0
Ladwig	4	0	0
Total	32	7	6

Menasha	AB	R	H
Lipski	4	0	0
Iewis	4	0	1
Page	4	0	1
Ponto	4	0	0
Block	4	0	0
Fomesanka	4	0	1
Page	3	0	0
Nankin	3	0	0
Lehnman	3	0	0
Hoffmeister	3	0	1
Total	35	0	5

Improve River Bank

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — The river bank near the S. Pearl-st bridge adjoining the Hutton Lumber company property is being improved. A long slope of bank which, in former years was littered with debris, has been cleared. Painted posts have been placed along the bank and birch trees, plants and shrubs have been planted almost to the water's edge. The park near the company office is attractive with fine trees, and a stone wall with stone flower boxes marks the end of the property at the south.

STILL IN HOSPITAL
New London — Carl Pribnow, Racine, a salesman for the Wadham Oil company, and formerly of this city, is a patient at St. Luke's hospital in Racine, where he is recovering from injuries received when his car went into a ditch near Racine several days ago. Three vertebrae were fractured. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Arndt of this city have visited him. Mr. Arndt will go to Racine next Sunday to bring Mr. and Mrs. Pribnow to this city, where the patient will convalesce. Mrs. Pribnow was formerly Miss Margaret Arndt of this city.

Clintonville is Beaten, 6-5, by New London Nine

Magolski Leads Victors at
Bat With Double and
Two Singles

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — The city baseball team took a close game here Sunday afternoon from Clintonville, 6 to 5. Magolski led the locals at bat, getting a double, two singles, and a walk for a perfect average. Burton and Dayton each squeezed two hits off of Marshak, Clintonville's hurler. Bushberger for Clintonville got two hits and was hit once by a pitched ball.

Clintonville scored twice in the second inning on two errors and a double by Freedener. They also scored in the third when Vierbricker tripled. The next man up flied to Magolski, who couldn't make up his mind to get the ball to the home plate, and the runner scored. Clintonville made their next two runs in the sixth when their pitcher walked and went to second on an infield error. Two singles in succession batted in the base runners.

New London started its scoring in the third, getting one run. Singles by Burton, Bessett and Dayton shoved Burton over for the lone run. In the fourth two runs were scored when Magolski singled and Blink got to first on an error. Ebert's double cleared the two runners off the bags. The locals scored twice again in the fifth when Dayton and Hall were on the base as a result of errors. Magolski doubled over the left fielder's head, both Dayton and Hall scoring on the play. The game was won in the sixth when Burton singled, stole second, and went to third on the overthrow over second. Bessett, with two strikes, reached for a high ball which went over the catcher's head. Bessett reached first safely and Burton came home before the catcher could recover the wild throw.

The lineup follows:

New London	AB	R	H
Ebert	4	0	1
Burton	5	2	2
Bessett	5	0	2
Dayton	5	1	2
Hall	5	1	0
Magolski	3	0	0
Blink	4	1	1
Trambauer	4	1	1
Edminister	4	1	0
Totals	38	6	10

Clintonville	AB	R	H
Shingler	4	1	1
Benzler	3	0	2
Bushberger	5	0	2
Vierbricker	4	1	1
Bessett	5	1	0
D. Marshak	5	0	1
Friedener	4	1	1
M. Marshak	3	2	1
Hoffman	1	0	0
Total	40	5	9

John Stutzman is Injured in Fall

Injures Ear and Receives
Brain Concussion When
Ladder Falls

Black Creek — John Stutzman was injured Friday while painting the barn at the David Fitzgerald farm, west of the village. The ladder fell, striking his head. The right ear was badly torn. He received a concussion of the brain.

An ice cream social and supper will be held Wednesday at the Methodist church.

Miss Mary Mueller was the leader Friday evening at the meeting of the Young People's league of St. John church. The prayer was read by Orville Wussrow and the scripture by Miss Alice Schabow. Miss Bernice Blake led the topic on "Honesty" and a reading was given by Miss Erna Mueller. The business meeting followed the program.

Men of the local fire department attended the firemen's convention at Clintonville Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger was hostess to the Royal Neighbors Wednesday evening. Five hundred was played and the prizes were won by Miss Bernice White and Mrs. E. E. White. Miss White will entertain at the next meeting, July 13.

Mrs. J. A. Laird who chaperoned the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority of the college, at Waupaca, Lake, the past week, returned home Friday.

Robert Tesch of Seymour, has moved his family into the J. N. Wagner residence on N. Main-st.

Pioneer Dies



Mrs. Mary Nilles, 93, oldest resident of Hilbert, who came to Woodville from Germany in 1847, died this morning at the home of her daughter.

Mrs. Mary Nilles, Hilbert Pioneer, Dies at Age of 93

She Is Survived by 7 Children,
47 Grandchildren,
55 Great-grandchildren

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert — Mrs. Mary Nilles, 93, oldest pioneer in the village, died at 7 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anton Baer, after a two weeks illness.

Mrs. Nilles, whose maiden name was Margaret Jaekels, was born in 1839 at Gussath, Rhein province, Prussia, Germany. She and Joseph Nilles were married in Germany. Six of their children were born abroad, five of whom emigrated with their parents to America in April, 1847. The family settled on a 40 acre tract of wilderness in Woodville, two miles north of Hilbert, when most of the territory was covered with wood and marsh. More land gradually was added to the

original tract until today 120 acres is owned and operated by the son Math. In 1906 Mr. and Mrs. Nilles retired and moved to Hilbert. Since the death of her husband 18 years ago, Mrs. Nilles has lived with her children and for the past six years has been residing with her daughter, Mrs. Baer. Until two weeks ago when she suffered a stroke, Mrs. Nilles has been active. Survivors are: four daughters, Mrs. Maria Jaekels, Chilton, Mrs. Nick Britten, Kaukauna, Mrs. Mary Awerdeck, Norway, Mich., Mrs. Anton Baer, Hilbert; three sons, Math. Hilbert, John of Wisconsin Rapids, Nick of Glennville, N. D.; 47 grandchildren; 55 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Wednesday morning, at St. Mary Catholic church with burial in the family lot in the parish cemetery. The Christian Mothers society of which Mrs. Nilles was an active member will attend the funeral in a body. The body was taken to the Baer home this afternoon from the Eldridge funeral home in Hilbert.

Men's Balbriggan Union Suits, Tuesday 2 for \$1.00. See Page 7.

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YELLOWSTONE National Park	\$59.00	COLORADO	\$32.00
One way via Denver, Salt Lake City and West Yellowstone. Returning via northern route.		Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo July 9 and 23, Aug. 6 and 20, good 15 days. July 2 and 30, Aug. 13 and Sept. 3, good 7 days. \$24.20 (coaches only) July 2 and 30, Aug. 13 and Sept. 3, good 7 days. \$50.80 Oct. 31 return limit.	
ZION-BRYCE-GRAND CANYON National Parks	\$66.51	PACIFIC NORTHWEST	\$90.00
Also Kaibab Forest, Cedar Breaks, reached by Cedar City, Utah, gateway.		Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver.	
CALIFORNIA	\$90.30	PACIFIC COAST Circle Tour	\$90.00
To Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego. Round trip coach fare \$71.64 — one way coach fare \$46.64. Don't miss the Olympic Games.		North Coast and California one included for the price of one.	

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JULY ISSUE
At Advertising Dept.

POST-CRESCENT

Rhode Island

HORIZONTAL

1 Proposed bill to help ex-soldiers in U. S. A.

6 Helmsman.

11 To degrade.

12 Child's napkin.

15 To elude.

16 Donated.

17 Combining form denoting connection with the shoulder.

18 Glossy silk.

19 Eye tumor.

20 Watering place of great fame in Rhode Island.

23 To conclude.

24 Mantle.

25 To throw.

27 Striped fabric.

29 Measured.

31 Intention.

34 Moos.

36 Carmine.

37 Root of the hair.

38 Courtyard of a Spanish house.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 Derby hat.

13 Little devil.

14 Equipped riding.

21 Tree.

22 Wand.

24 City in Rhode Island.

26 Rider's pouch.

27 Very high mountain.

28 Feather scarf.

30 Important industry in Rhode Island.

32 Fish.

33 Flightless ratite bird.

35 Iniquity.

37 Age.

39 Nankin.

40 Verb.

42 Last word of belonging to a nation.

43 One.

44 God of love.

45 Dr. ug.

46 Nutsaces.

47 Yellow bugle plant.

49 A sailing.

50 Parades.

51 Cessation.

53 Eye tumor.

55 Constellation.

10 To care for.

57 Mesh of lace.

58 Contests of.

all Roosevelt

Both have served their party with distinction and deserve well of it. So it seems too bad that one of them must lose out in the hot clash which will come when the forces of

Shouse is the man Raskob put in charge of the party's fortunes after its overwhelming defeat in 1932.

successful lawyer in Kansas City. He served two terms as a Democratic congressman from Kansas and was as assistant secretary of the treasury under Wilson.

and 1932. He was convinced that Shouse would be the ideal man to handle the job and persuaded him to take it.

Shouse says Roosevelt agreed to his selection as permanent chair-

Roosevelt leaders, forcing the issue in a way which will bring a showdown of strength at the outset,

started digging on the oil scandals, pressed his investigation to a finish, saw Fall, Sinclair, Doheny and others exposed to the world and the nation's naval oil reserves returned.

publicans, Walsh was chosen permanent chairman of the 1924 convention and had to stand on the platform, helpless but still superb, while the party dashed away its

Montana. One thing many wet Democrats can't understand is why Roosevelt, professedly a wet, should insist on two dries—Barkley and

ing officers. The Smith forces are going to use that issue in their fight for Shouse.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE[®]

Stock Sentiment Is Affected by Rally Weakness

Takes Courage Away From Optimists

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Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—
Speculative sentiment, which is abnormally unstable in Wall Street these days, was visibly affected by the reaction in stocks at the close of the week. Those few courageous optimists who were confident last Saturday that a turn more or less permanent had come are not so sure now.

They were disappointed that the rally did not carry through and that prices came down so easily. All

This, however, is on the surface. The more experienced realize that the market has done as well as could be expected, confronting all the difficulties it has to meet. Among these dividend uncertainties loom large.

The most important meeting this month will be that of the Atchison board June 23. U. S. Steel directors do not act on the preferred divi-

dend until late in July and the American Telephone meeting will not be held until August. There are many others but these three are most talked about and the market for the stocks concerned does not reflect confidence. So far as Telephone is concerned, however, there is not likely to be much of a reduction, if any.

Then the market cannot be expected to initiate any broad and sustained upward movement while

congress is in session. Once the national legislators have finished their work and gone home, the outlook will clear.

Political Picture Dim

The political picture cannot be seen in perspective until both conventions have been held, although there has been remarkably little political discussion in Wall Street so far. The controlling influences have been the nature of economy and unemployment relief measures rather than the prospect of victory or defeat for either of the two parties.

Close attention is being paid to commodities. The sharp recovery in sugar last week was accompanied by active buying of the sugar stocks around the best prices of 1932. Incidentally, the rush of consumers to buy illustrates what might easily happen with other commodities, with inventories as low as they are. A somewhat similar situation exists in the cotton goods industry. In fact the most cheerful business news of the week was the improvement in retail trade, which eventually ought to work back to the manufacturer.

Throughout the irregularity of the latter part of the week the oil

It is generally agreed that the very low-priced issues in this group are under accumulation. Traders refuse to buy them because they are unwilling to wait, but those possessed

**Today's Market
At a Glance**

New York—(A)—Stocks, Steady; trails low early gains.
Bonds, Steady; German governments firm.
Curb, Steady; trading stagnant.
Foreign exchange, Easy, sterling lower.
Cotton, Higher; steady cables; trade buying.
Sugar, Higher; firm spot market.
Coffee, Lower; foreign selling.
Chicago—Wheat, Firm; heavy rains southwest; strength Liverpool.

Cattle, Strong to higher.
Hogs, Fairly active and higher.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

applications for marriage
 licenses have been made to John E.
 Hoffman, clerk of court, by Robert
 Mueller and Beata Bishop, both
 of Appleton; Alvin Knapp, New
 London, and Esther Timmreck,
 Sugar Bush.

HOGS (Live)—	
Choice to light butchers	3
Medium weight butchers	3
Heavy butchers	2.25-2.50
HOGS (Dressed)—	
Choice of light butchers	5
Medium weight butchers	5

Oultra, heavy	13-14
Hens, heavy	13-14
Hens, light	11-12
Broilers, 3-5 lbs. and up.	15-20

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected daily by E. Liethen
Grain Co.

(Prices paid to Farmers.)

Oats, bu.	34c
Wheat, bu.	.60c
Oye, bu.	47c
Barley, bu.	45c
Wheat, per cwt.	\$1.00
Barley	40c
Oats, per cwt.	\$2.25

Selling prices at warehouse
(All quotations on basis of
hundred pounds.)

Standard Bran 50c; Pure Bran

rd Middlings 75c; Red Dog \$1.40;
Ground Corn \$1.20; Cracked Corn
1.25; Ground Barley \$1.20; Ground
Feed \$1.20; Oil Meal \$1.90; Gluten
0c; Cotton Seed Meal \$1.50; Oy-
ster Shells \$1.25; Grl. 90c; Ground
Bats \$1.10; Egg Mash \$1.15; Scratch

PLYMOUTH CHEESE
Plymouth—Thirty-three factories
 offered 2,760 boxes of cheese for
 sale on the Farmers Call Board,
 Friday, June 17. Sales: 40 twins.
 100s passed: 1,095 daises, 9: 100
 Americas. 8: 1,525 horns. 8: stan-
 dard brand, half cent less.
 There were 220 boxes of cheese
 offered for sale on the Wisconsin
 Cheese Exchange Friday, June 17.

Standard brand, half cent less.

Kaukauna Nine Whips Rapids Squad, 7 to 2

Victory Keeps Kaws on Top of Fox River Valley League Ladder

Kaukauna—Piling up a four-run lead in the first two innings of a Fox River Valley baseball league game with Wisconsin Rapids here Sunday afternoon, the Electric city nine copped a 7 to 2 victory. The win keeps the Kaws at the top of the league ladder with four victories and two losses.

Two Rapids pitchers were battered for 12 safe hits, while Fortin, Kaw pitcher, held the invaders to five scattered bingles. Eastling was driven from the mound in the second inning after a barrage of hits had driven in six runs for the Kaws. The Kaws scored all of their runs in the first, second and fourth innings, while the invading team scored once each in the second and third innings.

Starting by loading the bases without a hit in the first inning, the Rapids' war clubs failed to connect and the side was retired safely. Two walks and an error on Lamers loaded the bases. But for the first inning Fortin had little trouble with the Rapidsmen. In the sixth, with two out, McClain hit a single for the Rapids, and was followed by another off the bat of Young. Fortin fanned Biot, however.

Vils hit a popup in the first inning to start the fray for Kaws. Phillips walked and was advanced on a hit by Les Smith and Richard Smith's walk. Phillips scored on Eastling's error. Wenzel singled, scoring Les Smith. Lamers and Zelinski grounded to end the inning. In the second inning Van Drasek was caught on a slow grounder from the first baseman to the pitcher. Eastling covered the initial sack on the play with Young fielding the ball. Fortin received a base on balls. Vils bunted safely to advance Fortin. Phillips singled and the bases were loaded. Les Smith hit to the shortstop, whose throw to McClain caught Fortin at the plate.

Chilton Defeats Kaukauna Golfers

Home Club Loses First Inter-City Match of Season, 42 to 29

Kaukauna—Kaukauna golfers took a 42 to 29 trimming at the hands of the Chilton golfers here Sunday morning in the first inter-city club match this season. More than 50 entries were recorded. The results were:

Kaukauna	Chilton
E. Ditter	3 V. Thomas
H. Olin	2 H. Hass
W. Harwood	0 L. Stark
J. Staidl	0 A. Huebner
E. Kalupa	0 J. Hume
G. Mulholland	2 H. Arps
M. Hass	0 R. Everix
S. Berens	0 R. C. Tesch
F. Hilgenberg	3 W. A. Kurtz
H. A. Baier	3 A. P. Bauman
A. Berens	0 B. F. Arps
C. Chopin	3 Dr. Higgins
H. Weitenbach	0 E. Arps
A. Bayorgson	3 A. McMahon
L. Gerend	1 A. Johnson
C. Hanson	3 J. Schneider
Dr. A. Leigh	0 Dr. Goggins
G. Egan	0 G. Goggins
A. Berkers	2 F. Steiner
T. Lindstrom	3 R. Lawson
J. Weyenberg	0 F. Lawson
E. Renniecke	2 F. Tesch
J. Ditter	3 O. Boettcher
W. Hass	2 G. Wolf
T. Fargo	0 Dr. McGraw

Smith Hits Liner

Richard "Red" Smith drove a liner into centerfield to load the bases for the second time in the inning. Wenzel doubled against the centerfield fence, scoring Phillips. Les Smith and Red Smith Eastling retired from the mound in favor of Biot. Lamers hit a high fly into centerfield where it was taken by Swenson to end the scoring spree.

In the fourth inning the Kaws final run was chalked up by Phillips, who was left on base on Kuenn's error. Les Smith went out on a long fly to the right fielder to advance Phillips. Red Smith drove another hard hit single to center to score Phillips. Wenzel and Lamers popped to end the inning and to close the scoring for both teams.

With two out in the sixth inning, Les Smith cracked a double to right field. Red Smith followed with a single and Les Smith was caught at the plate by a quick throw in by Kuenn. Rapids shortstop, McClain tagged Smith as he slid into the plate.

Esler replaced Van Drasek at right field in the fifth inning and thrilled the fans with a one-handed catch in the sixth. He also touched Biot for two safe hits.

The box score:

Kaukauna	AB	R	H	E
Vils, cf.	5	1	1	0
Phillips, 3b.	4	3	1	0
L. Smith, lf.	5	2	2	0
R. Smith, lb.	3	1	3	1
Wenzel, c.	4	0	2	0
Lamers, 2b.	4	0	1	1
Zelinski, ss.	4	0	1	1
Van Drasek, rf.	2	0	0	0
Fortin, p.	2	0	0	1
Esler, rf.	2	0	2	0
Totals	35	7	12	4

Two Boys Arrested on Charge of Car Theft

Kaukauna—Police here assisted in apprehending two youths charged with stealing an automobile belonging to Paul Kelly of Oshkosh Saturday. The two youths, Max Gussart, 20, no address, and Raymond Beck, 18, 2565 Pierce-ave, Milwaukee, were arrested by Harold Engerson, city motorcycle officer for jumping a Lawe-st arterial. They were taken to the Kaukauna police station, where it was reported that the car had been stolen at Oshkosh Saturday morning. Police Chief A. H. Gabbert of Oshkosh took the youths to Oshkosh Saturday afternoon to face charges.

With the two youths at the time of their arrest were two Kaukauna girls. After questioning the girls were released.

Heinke Pigeons Win First, Second in Race

Kaukauna—Pigeons owned by Frank Heinke copped the first two places of the Kaukauna Pigeon club race from Britt, Ia. Sunday. The Heinke pigeons covered the 300 mile stretch in six hours. It was the sixth race of the club schedule. The next race will be from Storm Lake, Ia. next Sunday.

Kaukauna PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Harold Feller returned Saturday from a trip to Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Baier have returned from a visit in Milwaukee.

Miss Elva Risau of Wabeno is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ristau.

Lester and Jerry Seggeling, Judson Judge, and Brownie Boehm have gone to Pickeral Lake where they will spend a week.

Charles Kallista visited in Chicago, Ill. Sunday.

Mrs. Annabelle Graves of Fond du Lac is visiting Mrs. M. Ristau.

Harry Roehne of Green Bay is spending a short time with local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Regenfuss spent Sunday in Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Derus, Jr., motored to Oshkosh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knoespe and family of Forest Junction and Mrs. Mable Knoespe of Neenah were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bloy Sunday.

H. F. Weckwerth, A. M. Schmalz, Ed Haas, Dale Andrews, and Lester Brenzel spent the weekend fishing in the northern part of the state.

Funeral Rites Today For Mrs. Mary Schwab

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Schwab, 50, who died at 1 o'clock Saturday morning following a four months' illness, were held at 9 o'clock Monday morning in St. Mary's Catholic church, with Rev. Alphonse Roder in charge. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Pall bearers were Michael Olive, Nic Haupt, Leo Nagan, Joseph Rank, William Tennessee, and Joseph Toman.

Mrs. Schwab was born in Bohemia and came to the United States in 1913, settling in Nehma, Mich. Three years later she came to Kaukauna, where she has lived since.

Survivors are the widower, Frank Schwab; two daughters, Theresa and Marie; Kaukauna; two sisters, Sister Mary Engelbert, Holy Family Convent, Manitowoc, and Mrs. Frank Rubany, Kaukauna; and one brother, Anton, Bohemia.

Karpen Pull-Up Chairs Tuesday Special \$13.75. See Page 7.

Men's Balbriggan Union
Tues. Tuesday 2 for \$1.00.
See Page 7.

Lutheran Team in Softball Victory

Kaukauna Team Beats Oshkosh to Go Into Tie For First Place

Kaukauna—By eking a 5 to 4 victory from the Oshkosh Lutheran softball team here Sunday afternoon in an 11 inning Fox River Valley Lutheran league game, the Kaukauna Lutheran entry moved into a tie for first place. It was the first meeting of the two teams. The Kaukauna aggregation has lost but

one game, that being to Menasha two weeks ago.

Sasnowski, Kaw hurler, led his mates to victory with three safe bingles and allowed six hits. Hielsburg hurled for the Oshkosh team, allowing seven hits and striking out 12 batters. Kaukauna was credited with five errors, while the Oshkosh team was recorded with four mistakes.

Kaukauna tied the score in the last inning after Oshkosh had rallied to take a 3 to 2 lead. Orvel Schubring cracked a home run in the 11th to set the Kaws ahead, 5 to 4.

The box score:

Kaukauna	AB	R	H	E
I. Grebe, c.	4	0	0	0
Nagel, lb.	5	0	0	2
L. Ludtke, ss.	4	1	0	2
A. Sasnowski, p.	5	2	3	0

E. Grebe, c. 5 1 2 0
Schubring, cf. 5 1 1 0
G. Ludtke, 2b. 5 0 0 0
M. Busse, 3b. 3 0 0 0
L. Kroll, lf. 5 0 1 1
J. Burton, rf. 4 0 0 0
Totals 45 5 7 5

Oshkosh
Garbe, c. 5 1 0 2
Hagene, 3b. 5 0 0 0
Lose, 2b. 6 1 2 0
Eilers, ss. 5 0 1 1
Boeder, lb. 5 2 1 1
Nimmer, lf. 6 0 0 0
Hielsberg, p. 5 0 1 0
Sueflow, rf. 4 0 1 0
Boeder, cf. 5 0 0 0
Renson, ls. 2 0 0 0
Totals 48 4 6 4

Four Kaukauna Youths With Shiocton Nine

Kaukauna—Four Kaukauna youths have joined the Shiocton baseball team which is entered in the Tri-county league. They are Michael Miller, pitcher; Arthur Francois, third base; Robert Main, shortstop; and Sylvester Brown, second baseman. Sunday the Shiocton team met Murphy's Corners aggregation at Shiocton and took an easy 11 to 2 victory. Main hit a home run and two doubles, while Francois drove in three runs with three two baggers.

Just received a big shipment of Berry Boxes. S. C. Shannon Co., Morrison St.

Change Hour of Mass At Holy Cross Church

Kaukauna—A change has been announced in the mass schedule at Holy Cross church by Rev. A. Roder, pastor. Beginning Monday, there will be but one daily mass service at the church, that taking place at 7 o'clock, except for Tuesday morning when the mass service will be held at 6 o'clock.

Ludtke Specials Win From Hortonville, 11-3

Kaukauna—Ludtke Specials, winners of the first half of the city softball loop schedule, took an easy 11 to 3 victory from the Hortonville All Stars on the Park school

diamond Sunday morning. George Block hurled for the Specials, with Eugene Regenfuss receiving. The Schwab brothers formed the Hortonville battery.

A gold and amethyst seal, valued at \$500, found by a teamster on a Portsmouth, England, refuse dump, has been restored to its owner, Mrs. Margaret Carey of London, who recognized it as having been stolen 30 years ago.

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